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Casualties at Kimberley.

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terday, was resumed this morning.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Thousand More Men Are

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LLING AGENT,

Dispatch From Lord Roberts. London, Jan. 30.-7:12 p.m.-A dis- struggle between England and the Boers. a stretch of flat ground which was I ter- of no avail. On the contrary, in his opinpatch has been received from Lord Robby ideals of civilization nor by just na- enemy. erts, dated to-day, saying there was no tional interests. I can do nothing but

change in the situation in South Af- pray for the dead."

Boer Shell Factory Destroyed. ban says a refugee, who arrived there ute. from Johannesburg, reports the destruc-

Pretoria Dispatch Says British Troops Atadded, is irreparable. tempted to Take Boer Positions but The Attitude of Americans. Were Repulsed.

New York, Jan. 30 .- Gen. Russell Al-

to use his influence in this direction perfectly appalling.

Pretoria, Jan. 27.-A dispatch from Colesburg, Cape Colony, says Command- a division among the American people ant Delroy reports that a large body of as to pro-Boer and anti-Boer, and as to pro-English and anti-English. The Eng-British advanced on Thursday, January 1 sh people sat with their hands off and BOMBARDMENT OF KIMBERLEY. 25th, and he attacked them, causing the their mouths closed in 1898, and I believe British to retire after suffering severe this country ought to be as decent now." Fire is Now Directed Towards Inhabit-

CANADIANS AND THE WAR.

Government Will Probably Propose to Pay Entire Cost of Two Contingents.

Ottawa, Jan. 30 .- The session of the the town rather than the fortifications. Gen. Schoman returned this evening Dominion House, which opens on Thursand reports that the British were re- day, is likely to be a short one. The day 140 shells were fired. They seem The Governor, writing under date of Nov. government will probably make a propo- to have been of Transvaal manufacture, 30th, says: sition to pay the entire cost of two Can- not bursting widely. adian contingents to the Transvaal.

Colondi Hughes.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.-Major-General Hut-The British loss is not known, but ton is out with an interview on the subject of Col. Hughes's inability to get em-The bombardment of Kimberley conployment in Africa, and disclaims any 'secret agency' being at work to pre-The other Boer forces are reported vent it. Hughes went unrecommended, he says, and under the condition's can

hardly expect to be successful. Kimberley, Jan. 26 .- The wholesale London Jan. 30 .- The pause in South

Africa apparently will terminate only when Lord Roberts gives the word for. The Boers sent 380 shells into all parts of Kimberley. There were several cas- the movement into the Free State, which ualties. A shrapnel shell exploded close according to the most cheerful view, he Lieuts. W. Lawley and H. A. Wilson. to a hearse which was proceeding to the will be unable to do for a fortnight. cemetery, and a shell burst in the ceme- Whether he will permit General Buller A. W. Ross, Capt. M. W. Kirk, and Lt. to make another attempt to relieve

Ladysmith is quite outside the knowledge even of those closely connected Vestminster Gazette Says a Hundred with the war office. With the troops due to arrive next month, he may think himself strong enough to try two large operations.

London, Jan. 29 .- As the afternoon Combining the forces under Generals ers are commenting without full Methuen. French and Gatacre, and addwledge of the facts they are not dis- ing to them the arriving troops, Lord ed to offer any apologies for defeat. Roberts will have 70,000 for the invas-The St. James Gazette says: "The ion of the Free State, with 40,000 to 50 .eaning of the retreat is obvious. We 000 guarding communications and 40,000 ave to recognize that we cannot force trying to rescue Ladysmith.

ur way through the enemy's lines to Everybody seems agreed that more adysmith, Why, we do not know. If men must go. Twenty thousand two e Boer position is impregnable, it ought hundred and twenty-two men and 155 never to have been attacked. If it is guns are at sea. Eleven thousand infan- E. Charton. capable of being taken, we were re- try and nine hundred cavalry, including pulsed because the leadership was bad, 5,000 Yeomanry, are practically ready to nd it is far from incredible. The rem- embark, therefore the government with- ille, R. D. Burton, G. W. Bentley. for South Africa is not to add to the out doing more can place at the disposal hers, but to put the troops where of Lord Roberts 40,000 additional men bach, and Lieuts. A. Dykes, J. A. Nixon and 155 guns. The further purposes of and Q. R. Stephens (dangerously). The Westminster Gazette invites the the war office are supposed to embrace Capt. F. M. Caleton, Staff-General

The Post reclares no war has caused "Reinforcements were hurried up by him so much bitterness of mind as the General Warren, but they had to cross from their position that all their work was tion. He adds: "This war is inspired neither ally torn up by the flying lead of the

"The unfinished trench on the summit within a week. gave very questionable shelter, as the enemy's machine guns were so accurately

was march."

ranged upon the place that often 16 French reconnoitered yesterday beyond "Mortal man could not permanently tion of the Boer shell factory at that hold such a position. Our gallant fellows place on January 20th. The loss, it is held it tenaciously for 20 hours and Regiment. then taking advantage of darkness abandoned it to the enemy." General Buller's operation has cost £12 men so far officially reported within ten ger is quoted as saying: "It is un-Amer- days. Applying to the 206 Spion Kop ican and unpatriotic to seek to stir up casualties reported to-day the rule of evacuate Colesburg. proportion, the losses of officers indicate probably 500 casualties to report.

ed Part of Town.

London, Jan. 30 .- The Times says the in a strong position, General French disfollowing heliograph message via Modder River from Kimberley, Jan. 22nd: camp. "The bombardment continues. It is now directed toward the inhabited portion of

"One child was silled and four persons injured."

THE CASUALTIES. Twenty-two Officers Killed, Twenty

Wounded and Four Missing. issued the following list of casualties

at Spion Kop: Killed Staff-Capt. M. Y. Virtue. Second Lancashire Fusiliers-Capt. S. Stewart, Lieuts. F. R. Mallock and E. Fraser. Second Middlesex-Capt. C. Muriel, A. W. Wade.

Second King's Scottish Borderers-Lieut, Pipe-Wolforstan, First South Lancashires-Capt. C. G. Barch and Lieut. F. M. R. Rachael. First Borderers-Lieut. H. W. Garvey. Thorneroft's Mounted Infantry-Capts. the Hon. W. H. Petre and C. S. N. Knox-Gore and Lieuts. C. G. Grenfel,

E. Newman, P. S. McCorquedale and Hill-Trevor. Imperial Light Infantry-Lieuts. Randail and Knocks Chand.

Wounded. Second Lancashire Fusiliers-Colonel Riomfield (taken prisoner), Major W. F. Waller, and Lieuts. R. S. Wilson and L.

"fright.' Sacond Middlesex-Major E. Scottsmoncrief, and Capts. G. W. Sar-Second Lancashires-Capt. W. Sand-

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Jan. 26.-General London, Jan. 30.-A dispatch from Dur- shells fell in the trench in a single min- Bastard's Nek with a force of Hussars. Kop, says: Inniskillings, four guns of the Royal Ar-

"We filed down sadly, but in perfect give the losses. tillery. Mounted Infantry, the Yorkshires, Wiltshires and a portion of the Essex order. The colomel of the King's Royal Regiment. Turning to the northeast he approached Rifles was struck down at the moment regiment was a glorious episode. The the Boer position at Rietfontein, nine miles when a telegraph message ordering the whole army is proud of it.

beyond Colesburg on the wagon bridge retirement was handed to him. The "The Boer positions before Ladyroad, which the enemy have been fortifying with a view to falling back when they enemy is holding thanksgiving services smith are perhaps impregnable to 25,000. shelled the enemy, who replied with artil- hill were allowed to remove our woundshelled the enemy, who replied with arth- and total scene at the top was fearful, "Spion Kop is not a disaster. Neither

one of the latter of whom has since died, structiveness of the artillery. All day made. It was simply a bloody action, and three men are missing. As the Boers were found in great force, onfirming the reported reinforcement, and down men."

Dispatch From Buller. continued the attack and returned to

Gen. Buller telegraphed from Spear-Armaments of the Transvaal. London, Jan. 31 .- An interesting letter from Sir A. Milner to Mr. Chamberlain "Between midnight and 4 p.m. yester- appears in the blue book issued to-day. ordered the retirement at Spion Kop. trition must ultimately settle the war.

Gen. Buller adds: "I have always regarded a war with the "It is due to him to say that I believe fully, and the nation must remain calm, republic as a very formidable war, indeed, his personal gallantry saved a difficult dignified and determined."

owing to the colossal armaments of the Transvaal. In view of these I could not situation early on January 24th, and that but anticipate a terrible struggle, the last under a loss of at least 40 per cent., he thing in the world to which I or any man could look forward otherwise than with directed the defence with conspicuous the gravest solicitude." courage and ability throughout the day. wounded. In the course of the same letter Sir Al-London, Jan. 29.—The war office has fred Milner describes the Transvaal as "a No blame whatever for the withdrawal Mr. Webster Davis, assistant secreluge arsenal." It is also worthy of note is, in my opinion, attributable to him, tary of the interior at Washington, acthat on Aug. 27th he wrote to Mr. Schrein-

er, the Cape premier, saying: "Like your. and I think his conduct throughout was companied by United States Consul Holself. I do not expect war." admirable." Magazine Destroyed. The London Times publishes the follow-

Cavalry for the Cape. Sudden orders were received at Alder-

ing special from Modder River, dated Jan. 23rd: A stege train company, supported shot this afternoon for the immediate by a howitzer battery, shelled the enemy's Second Lancashire Regiment-Major guns yesterday for one hour. One gun was embarkation of the fourth cavalry bri-



ly Make Another Move-News From Ladysmith.

becoming unbearable. The insanitary condition of their camp is spreading enteric fever, and the absence of vegetables and Capetown, Jan. 30 .- Gen. Buller still holds the Tugela drifts and will possibly all foods, except meat, with an abundance

of exposure to the weather causes general dissatisfaction over the prolonged cam- through the Boer defences before long. palgn. Moral disturbance is now a daily

holding out for a considerable time.

candidate for re-election as president of that organization.

was most fortunate.

rs from unassailed artillery. Therefore Thornycroft's decision to abandon was both wise and necessary. "The troops still stubborn and formid-

"Every effort is now being made to ing the fight and retirement from Spion succor the wounded, of whom many still lie on the summit. The official lists will

> "The defence of the hill by the English infantry, particularly the Lancashire

to-night. The surgeons who ascended the but the troops are resolved to have an-

An officer and nine men were wounded, and it was terrible to witness the de- guns were lost, nor unwounded prisoners our stretcher bearers were busy carrying in which lodgment of the enemy's entrenchment was effected but which prov-

ed untenable. The Boers were sometimes within 30 yards of the British line. They have also suffeed. Their man's Camp under to-day's date, that loss must be greater compared to their Col. Thorneycroft was the officer who strength than ours. The progress of at-The British troops bear the worst cheer-

Boer Losses.

Pretoria, Jan. 29 .- It is officially announced that the Boer casualties at Spion Kop were 54 men killed and 129

lis and the state attorney, started today for the Boer head laager at Ladysmith in the President's saloon carriage.

BOERS COMMANDEERING.

British Subjects in Barkley West Districts Ordered to Fight for the Transvaal.

Capetown, Jan. 31.-Kimberley heliographed to the Modder River on Friday. January 26th, that all the British subjects in the Barkley West district had been ordered to take up arms by and for the Boers under a penalty of £37 or three months at hard labor. About 300 men are affected by this order.

The Laurentian.

Montreal, Jan. 31 .- The Allan stramship Laurenlian passed Cape Verde this morning. All well.

Market Firm.

London, Jan. 30.-American securities opened rather firmer in response to betnotified the executive of the Scottish Lib- Swartz Kop, north of the Tugela River.) ter overnight prices from New York, eral Association that he will not be a candidate for re-election as president of the news of the prolongation of the sion. There was a more buoyant feelsiege resulting from Gen. Buller's fail- ing and the market closed firm.

renew his attempt to force his way From Ladysmith.

Ladysmith, Jan. 28.-(Heliographed to

occurrence, producing the disease called In any case Ladysmith is capable of

LORD ROSEBERY. London, Jan. 30 .- Lord Rosebery has

silenced, and an embrasure being ignited gade for the Cape. blew up the entire magazine of the black

powder which is not used by the Boers because their supply of smokeless powder is becoming rapidly exhausted. A spirited reply was directed against the howitzer

battery, and with such accurate shooting Buller Holds the Tugela Drifts and Will Shortthat the absence of casualties on our side All reports of deserters agree that the situation of the Boers at Magersfontein is



rested here on Tuesday night, charged with JA Wancouver dispatch says J. B. Hobson.

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bas been proceeding all day long.

Deaths at Ladysmith.

Fired on Retreating Cavalor

learned the exact positions Gen. Buller

has seized.

everian officer, former'y of 2nd Germany According to the latest information the the loyalty and patriotism thus display- salr. Fred. E. Eades lives at 424 Sully retirement from Spion Kop was inevit- ed which has, following the pre-Infantry, but now among the military advisers of the Boers, which says that able. When reinforcements and a few mearly 10,000 trained European soldiers, guns arrived during the night, the position still held by the British forces was, including quite 300 officers, are among so confined that the various regiments the Boers. were huddled together and it was impos-Referring to the military situation at sible in .he darkness to make arrange-Ladysmith, the officer says: "Owing to ments to meet the storm of shell and the strength of our position on a circle bullets that daylight would bring upon of beights like. Sedan, we cannot be them. brushed aside except by a relief column The campaign in Cape Colony does not withumbering us by 2 to 1." develop rapidly. The Boers at Coles-New, Suits for Soldiers, burg, Stinsburg and Stormberg seem to be content they can keep the British Owing to the discovery that cotton thaki is insufficient protection for troops in check, while Cronje operates between Modder River and Kimberley very important branch of industry, to retroops sleeping in the South African mains, the government is starting to reholding Methuen quiet while the Boers quire a more careful inspection than has bombard the diamond city. clothe the forces in the field with woollen Khaki, and has already ordered 900,-SENSATIONAL REPORT DENIED. 000 suits in Glasgow alone. Menelik Rejects French and Russian IN NATAL. Counsel to Attack the British. New York, Feb. 1 .-- A dispatch from Burch states that reports that Menelik Kondon Paper Says Butler Has Crossed ti e is arming are untrue, and that the Ne- good ground for believing that the temgus has rejected French and Russian porary loss of revenue caused by the Tugela and That There Has Been Fighting.

rear. Major Denison's Appointment. London, Feb. 1.-The St. James Ga-Toronto, Feb. 1.-A Globe cable from mile says it is reported on good authortimus J. A. Denison has been appointed ity that Buller has crossed the Tugela aide-de-camp on the personal staff of River at three places, and that fighting

Dr. Leyds in Berlin. Berlin, Feb. 1.-The Magdeburgische that in pursuance of the policy which Hoof Laager, Ladysmith, Jan. 30.-All is quiet here. Long Tom ogcasionprobability be again received by Count ally fires on Ladysmith. The deaths in Von Buelow. The greatest secrecy is, however, observed regarding his visit, Ladysmith from fever and other causes



The thorn point of disease is an ache or pain. But the New York, Feb. 1.-Advices from blood is the feeder of the Spearman's Camp say that Gen. Warmen's retreating force crossed the Tugely. whole body. Purify it with River without the loss of a single man, Hood's Sarsaparilla. But got away none too soon, a Boer 15-Kidneys, liver and stomach will at

pounder firing at the cavalry column as once respond ? No thorn in this point. once respond ? No thorn in this point. Severe Pains..." I had severe pains in my stomach, a form of neuraigia. My mother urged me to take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and it made me well and strong. I have also given it to my baby with satis-factory results. I am glad to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." MES. JOHN LA PAGE, 240 Church St., Toronto, Ont. it was retiring. The Boers are mounting another big gun to fire on Ladysmith. Not Confirmed.

Eondon, Feb. 1.-6:40 p.m.-The war Complete Exhaustion-" After treat-ment in hospital, I was weak, hardly able to walk. My blood was thin. I took Hood's office has no news of Gen. Buller's alleged movements as reported by the St. Sarsaparilla until well and gained 20 lbs James Gazette, but the paper says it It also benefited my wife." ARTHUR MILLS, has no reason to doubt the correctness of len. Ont. its information, although it has not yet

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Rumored Death of Joubert, ... Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and Spearman's Camp, Natal, Jan. 30 .only cathartic to take with Hood's 'rsaparilla

street. Toronto, and says that for two stanted under the present tariff to article of British manufacture, had the happiest effect in cementing and intenstifying the cordial relations subsisting between Canada and the Mother Coun-

"A bill will be submitted for your approval making provision for the cost - of equipping and paying the Canadian contingents.

"The measures which have been taken from time to time to facilitate the safe transportation of food stuffs to European markets have resulted in a darge increase in the exportation of several important articles of produce, and it may become necessary, in the interest of this

been customary for the purpose of maintaining that high standard of excellence heretofore secured, and which absolutely indispensable if the people

of Canada are to increase their large and profitable trade with other countries in these commodities. "I am glad to observe that the returns

from the post office department afford counsel to attack the English from the great reduction recently made in letter postage will speedily be made good by the increased correspondence consequent the

"Negotiations are now in progress with Belmont, Cape Colony, says Major Sep- several of our sister colonies in the West Indies, which, it is hoped, may result in increasing and developing our Gen. Lord Roberts, and will be represent trade with the islands and possibly with tative of the first Canadian contingent. certain portions of the adjacent continent of South America.

"It gives me great pleasure to observe Zeitung learns that Dr. Leyds will in all was defined at the last session of parliament, a carefully devised body of regutations has been adopted applicable to all railways and public works within the federal jurisdiction, making adequate provision for sanitary protection and nedical care of working men. "The attention of the government has

been called to the conflicts which occaonally rise between working men and their employers. While it may not be possibly to whol'y prevent such difficulties , by legislation, my government thinks that many of the disputes might be avoided if better provisions could be made for the friendly intervention of pards of conviliation, the conclusions of which, while not legally binding. rould have such weight with both sides, and he useful in bringing an intelligent public opinion to bear on these complicated subjects. You will be invited to consider whether the provincial legislation in this matter may not be usefully supplemented by pn enactment providing for the establishment of Dominion tribunal for assisting in the

sottlement of such questions. "I am happy to observe that the numof settlers who have taken up lands Manitoba and in the Northwest territories is larger than in any previous car, and affords conclusive evidence of the success which has attended the efforts of my government to promote imrigration, and I have no doubt that the reatly increased production of the West will henceforth add materially to the rowth of the trade of the whole Dominion. While, the efforts made to sea cure increased population for the West

vers he suffered excruciating agony from rheumatism in the wrists and ankles-only to work three months in that time, and took hospital treatment for .ning months without relief. "I began using South American Rheumatic Cure on the succession to Rev. Dr. Hunter, retired. recommendation of a friend who had been onred by it, and I rejoice to testify that I get relief almost immediately, and that to day my trouble is past and I am free

from the awful suffering." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect lit-the pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liter Pills may well be termed "Perfection." evidence when the trial was resumed.

(Con.) has been elected by a majority of 47 over Mr. McWilliams (Lib.) DEATHS FROM COLD. St. Flavie, Feb. 1 .- The Intercolonial railway fast express from Halifax to Mont-(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- Two deaths were cans

Little Metis this morning Fortunately, no ed by the cold weather in the past 24 one was injured. hours, and many persons suffered from DEATH OF ALEX. DUNSMUIR. frost bites of varying severity. Hundreds of homeless men were cared for by the Weil-known Victorian Passes Away"in police. The mercury at 6 a. m. yesterday and at 6:30 a. m. to-day reached 8 below The forecast to-day promises some zero.



Who trust to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures ninety-leight per cent. of all who use it. Old forms of disease, obstinate cough, weak lungs, spitting of blood, weakness and emaciation are perfectly and permanently cured by this powerful remedy.

this powerful remedy. "My wife had hemorrhage of the lungs," writes W. A. Sanders, Esq., of "Hern, Mason Co., W. Va. "She had ten hemorrhages, and the people all around here said she would never be well again. But she began to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the score heren to cain strength and she soon began to gain strength and flesh. After taking ten bottles she was *entirely* well. If any one doubts this, they may enclose self-addresse envelope with stamp, and I will answer. Sick persons are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free of charge. All correspondence strictly Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, ndence strictly private.



ring his wife and child in Bay City, manager of the Cariboo hydraudic min arrived to-day. He is still suffering from a Mich., was taken to that city to-day by the sheriff. broken ankle. Chalmers Presbyterian church has ex-

Toronto, Feb. 1.-Daniel Trombley,

New York.

a critical condition, and because of

this fact his brother, James Dunsmuir,

The late Adex. Dunsmu'r was 48 year

of age at the time of his death. He

has for several years had his residence

QUARRELLED OVER THE WAR.

Danville, Feb. 1.-Frank Specht, A

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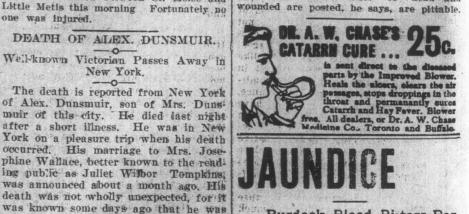
TO THE PUBLIC.

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eft on Tuesday night for New York.

TO THE DEAF .--- 4 rich lady, cured ended a call to Rev. Mr. Davey, of Redher Deafness and Noises in the Head pank, N. J., a graduate of McGill · Univer-Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sity. Montreal; to become its pastor, in sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf Arthur Laing, teller in Lawrason's pripecoe "hable to procure the Ear Drums tate bank at St. George, charged with the may have them free. Apply to Department mbezzlement of about \$10,000, was com-N. N., The Institute, 780 Eighth avenue, mitted for trial yesterday. No defence New York, U. S. A. was put in by the accused's counsel yester-

day, but counsel promised some startling Archibald Inglis, a rancher of Plumpers Pass, is at the victoria. He has just returned from a visit to England, and tells London, Feb. 1.-The final returns from East Middlesex show that Mr. Robson of stirring scenes that are now daily to be seen in the metropolis. Daily, he says, there are great rushes to the war office as each new report is given out. The scenes among the crowd of soldiers' wives and relations when the lists of dead and real was derailed between St. Moise and



Burdock Blood Bi ters Permanently Cures a Mon'real Man of This Deadly Dise se After Hospital Treatment Failed.

Most people are aware what a serious and denth-dealing disease jaundice is. One Man Stabbed Three Times and May There is a blockade of the liver and ipairment of its functions, so that the ife. instead of passing out of the system, goes into the blood, permeates and poisons very part of the body. German who has an English wife, and There is a pronounced yellow tint to the Wm. Shoemaker, an Englishman with a skin, the bowels are constipated, the stools

German wife, got into an argument over are almost white and putty-like, and there s excessive languor and listlessness. Doctors generally have set jaundice Frank Specht was stabbed three times with a pitchfork and may die; W. Shoe lown among the incurable diseases maker was badly beaten and scratched: Burdock: Blood Bitters, though, has Mrs. Shoemaker was scratched and had ured many a case of severe and malignant her hair torn out, and Mrs. Specht was isease after the doctors failed. 1 It permanently cured Mr. George Sullibadly bruised and scratched. At the beginning of the fracas the women stood van: 485 St. Dominique St., Montreal, Que, of jaundice after six weeks' treatvaliantly for their own ach forgot coun-as the fight progressed each forgot counment in the hospital had done him little good.

This is his statement: the police arrived Specht was uncon-Four years ago I was taken ill with scious and bleeding profusely, while the jaundice and spent six weeks in the hoswomen were tearing each other's clothes ital, then I was discharged as relieved, ut not cured.

My appetite was poor, my bowels contipated, and I felt miserable all the time confided my troubles to a friend, who I want to let the people who suffer from advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters. rheumatism and sciatica know that Cham- I bought a bottle and gave it a trial.

berlain's Pain Balm relieved me after al Before that bottle was finished I found number of other medicines and a doctor great relief, and after I had taken three had failed. It is the best liniment I have bottles I found myself a new man. All the ever known of .-- J. A. Dodgen, Alpharetta, symptoms of jaundice had left me. I could Ga. Thousands have been cured of rhou- cat well, my bowels were regular and matism by this remedy. One application natural and I gained nine pounds in relieves the pain. For sale by Henderson weight. Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and 7 B.B.B. has proved a veritable Klondike Vancouver.

to me.-(Signed), GEORGE SULLIVAN.

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Her Majesty Dwells on the Pat-

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Indian Princes Offer Troops

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London, Jan. 30 .- Parliament Com-

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which was as follows:

states are friendly.

My Lords and Gentlemen:

moned the Commons to the House of

Lords at 2:05 p.m., where the Lord High

Chancellor read the Queen's speech,

"The peace which had recently been

broken in Africa when last I addressed

you has unhappily not been restored, but otherwise my relations with other

"In resisting the invasion of my Afri

can colonies by the South African Re-

public and Orange Free State, my peo-

de have responded with devotion and

enthusiasm to the appeal which I have

made to them, and the heroism of my

oldiers in the field and my sailors and

narines who were landed to co-operate

with them has not fallen short of the

oblest traditions of our military his-

"I am deeply grieved that so many

aluable lives should have fallen a sacti-

fice, but I have witnessed with prideonal

neartiest gratification the patriotic

eagerness and spontaneous loyalty with

which my subjects in all parts of my do-

minions have come forward to share in

victorious conclusion.

States has also been a party.

establishment of the great federation of

Australia will prove advantageous not

only to the colonies immediately con-

cerned, but also to the Empire at large.

of my Empire have accorded me much

"I regret that owing to insufficient

plague continues, and that although its

severity has not increased since last

year, there is at present no prospect of

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

The experience of a great war must

nsive preparations on a level with the

sponsibilities which the possession of

e solicitude with which you have pro-

ided for the efficiency of our navy and

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(Associated Press.)

Transvaal.

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IN ON CHAMBER-REMEDY.

the Pierson drug e is having a great bough Remedy. He at medicine to one it gives great sat-days of la grippe hamberlain's Cough ough, heal up the nd give relief withhe sales are grow. are pleased with its chicago Daily Calu erson Bros., Whole nd Vancouver.

says J. B. Hobson.

The Queen's 1.2. tice will be prevented. Speech

we of the A mighty God." After the reading of the speech the House adjourned until 4 o'clock p.m., and A Large Portion of It Is Devoted which also suspended its sitting until 4 o'clock.

Proceedings in the Commons. When the proceedings were recom-

nenced in the House of Commons, Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, and others, were loudly cheered by their respective followers,

but Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was not applauded from any part of the House. Mr. James Lowther made his annual motion relative to the interference of yet we are with difficulty holding our peers at election. It was rejected by a ote of 337 to 101. The Speaker rend the Queen's speech strike he as being so amicable as the at 4.45 p.m. Subsequently Capt. Frnest G. Prettynan. Conservative member of the Wood- to do. Lord Salisbury said the cause bridge division of Suffolk, moved the ad-

dress in reply to the speech. In the House of Lords.

members began to arrive at unusually London, Jan. 30, 4.45 p.m.-On the There was nothing in the conversation resumption of business in the House of Lords the galleries were thronged. Lords f the early arrivals to suggest anything in the nature of a panic, and there was Northcote and Avehury (the latter was formerly Sir John Lubbock), took seats little to indicate a keen desire to embarwith United States Ambassador Choate rass the government. There were evidences on all sides that in the diplomatic gallery. The Prince, of Wales, the Duke of the members keenly realized that they Connaught and the Duke of Cambridge

were meeting under excptional circum were seated on the cross benches. stances when preparations were neces The Duke of Somerset gave an address in reply to the Queen's speech, and Among the curious features of the sitthe Earl of Shaftesbury seconded the uation, the House of Commons was to

be treated to the singular spectacle of motion. The Duke of Somerset said he looked Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, Liberal memforward confidently to a successful ter-mination of the war. He greed the ber for the northern division of Wiltnecessity for reform in the military ad- country can carry this thing through in shire, moving a vote of censure on his ministration, and said that heretofore the spite of all the impediments of men and brother, the Marquis of Lansdowne, secarmy seemed to have existed for the methods that have shackled it in the benefit of the war office, and that in fu- past. But I venture to say it will have The Speaker, Mr. William Court Gully, arrived at the House of Commons at ture the war office must exist for the 1:53 p.m. The gentleman usher of the benefit of the army. black rod, Gen. Sir M. S. Biddulph, sum-

Irish Members Absent.

were absent from the opening of parliameeting in committee room sixteen, room fifteen being avoided owing to its assoelation with previous discords of the

party. Mr. Timothy Harrington, member for the Harbor division of Dublin, presided. The attendance included Messrs. Dillon, Healy and John Redmond and many of their followers. Messrs. Harrington and Redmond urged that the time had come to restore

unity in the ranks of the parliamentary epresentatives of Irish Nationalists. Mr. Redmond described the prestige of Great Britain as practically . shattered, and said there seemed to be no better

time for promoting union upon a sound and enduring basis, coupled with a policy

of unity in combat and entirely independent of all the English political parties. He then moved a resolution declaring at an end the division of the Irish Nationalist representatives, and that henceforth they should act together as one united party.

the common defence of imperial inter-

have the effect of disfranchising those much money. I am glad the action of taking part in it, and you will be asked to the military authorities is not questioned sanction a measure by which this injus- at a time when our generals in the field and many of those who could give most "I commend your deliberations at this valuable in ormation are unable to apauxious time to the blessing and guid- pear. We should defer an inquiry to a

more conventent season." Lord Rosebery asked why the Premier made it so difficult for the man-in-thethe Commoners returned to the House, street to support his policy. The past conduct of the government would come up for investigation, he hoped, adding: "We have the right to know if before the crisis, the intelligence department supplied the government with sufficient information. If not, dismiss the department. If the government possessed the information

Their Responsibility is Heavy.

"I was appalled at the nature , and W style of Lord Salisbury's speech. have now 120,000 men in South Africa, own. The attitude of foreign nations is described as friendly. But that does not word would imply. I deem it necessary to know what the government is going of our disasters was the smallness the secret service fund and the British constitution. But what is the govern ment's duty. Some form of compulsory service must be introduced to meet the growing exigencies of the Empire, and I am sure the nation will not shrink from either that or any other sacrifice, to preserve the Empire's predominance, of "That we should shrink from sending away vast masses of troops, situated as we are in the centre of a universe by no means friendly to us, without having, a hint from the government what military measures it proposed to take to 1018

Face Disasters we have met and the sacrifices we have made, is one of the most extraordinary features of the British constitution. agree with Lord Salisbury, that the

to be inspired by a loftier tone and a truer patriotism than shown by the Prime Minister" The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary All sections of the Irish Nationalists of state for war, followed. He said he was prepared to make a statement at, a ment, owing to their attendance at a future date. The government, he added, was not prepared and had excellent rehsons for not pushing its arrangements

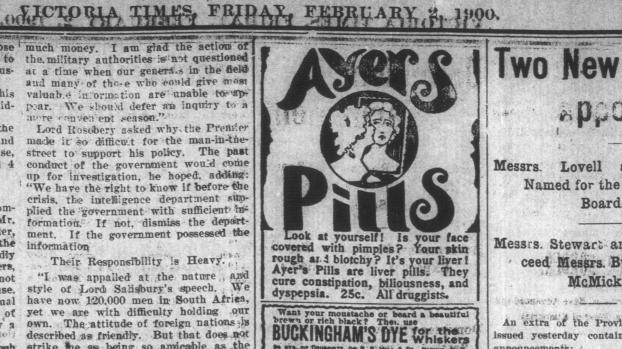
further. "The Boer forces have shown an amount of resource, mobility and ten-acity," Lord Lansdowne' admitted, "upon which the government did not calculate." With regard to the charge of "ith preparedness for war, he declared that the government had hoped and believed the negotiations would end in peace, and that overt preparations for a conflict

would only have tended to precipitate it. The address was then adopted. his

IN THE COMMONS. . 1910 In the House of Commons Capt. Ernest G. Pretyman, Conservative momber for the Woodbridge division of Suff-

folk, moved the address in reply, which was seconded by Mr. Herbert P. Pike-Pease, . Liberal-Unionist member for Darlington.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader, then rose to reply. Sir The resolution was carried unanimous- Henry said South Africa, political and military, would undoubtedly engage the flames, and hardly a house is left standing



De ets. OF DEUSCHETS, DR. R. P. HALL & CO. NASHUA, JC. R. nnouncements: Joseph Kirkpatrick Johnson, of Grand macy, but would have been impossible to persuade parliament of its necessity. Forks: James Addison, of Grand Forks, Reniving to the direct question put by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman: "Did

General Buller go to Natal purely in the exercise of his military discretion?" Mr. Balfour answered in the affirmative. He then proceeded to rebuke the appo-

sition for criticising the war office, declaring that it was solely due to the efforts of the government during the last three years that the army and armaments were greatly improved.

"The opposition," said Mr. Balfour, 'are apparently ready to take upon their own shoulders the government of the country and the conduct of the war. I wish them well through the task. The government has not disguised from itself he magnitude of the task and if parliament should think it advisable to exchange the government at the present juncture, I can only say that I would support any succeeding government in the steps necessary to prosecute the war to the conclusion we all desire: but the which their names appear, namely: government will endeavor to discharge

the great responsibility so long as it retains the confidence of parliament." Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice then moved Robert n amendment to the address; "And we humbly express our regret at the want Hugh B. Cannon. of foresight and judgment displayed by

Her Majesty's advisers as shown alike C. J. McArthur. n the conduct of African affairs since 1895 and in their preparation for the war new proceeding." Lord Fitzmaurice attacked Mr. Cham-

Stephenson berlain's policy. The debate was then adjourned. City of Nanaimo-Charles Barnes, W. Trall Heddle.

BIG FIRE AT HONOLULU

The Chinese Quarter Destroyed-Over Six Thousand People Are Now Living

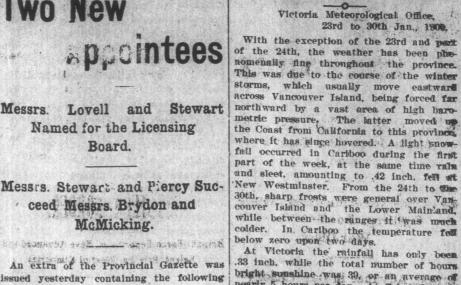
in Tents.

ment:

(Associated Press.)

Frederick Billings. San Francisco, Feb. 1.-According to ad-City of Victoria-Alexander Stewart, J. vices received here from Honolulu, in an effort to stamp out the plague, it was de-B. Lovell His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has elded to burn one of the blocks in Chinabeen pleased to re-define the South Nanaitown. The fire was started and gained

mo license district as follows, namely: such headway that the fire department South, Nanaimo License District-All could not control it. those portions of the South Nanaimo and Soon the whole Chinese quarter was in Nanaimo City electoral districts, excepting in the district. As a result of the destruc- Dexamin Island, and not situated within



A REAL MAILTING

Justices of the Peace.

Notaries Public.

License Commissioners.

J.'s P. to Hold, Small Debts Courts.

Angus Cameron, of Gladstone, and Paul

City of Kaslo-John D. Moore, E. F.

City of New Westminster-J. M. Mc

City of Nelson-William Irvine, J. A.

City of Revelstoke-William Newman,

Chilliwack.

cense district.

therefrom.

Joseph H. Simard.

Donald, Arthur Malins.

Kirkpatrick.

F. McNeill.

ert Martin

William E. Nettle

.33 inch, while the total number of hours. bright sunshine was: 39, or an average of nearly 5 hours per day. At Colwood, skaling has been indulged in since the 29th.

WEEKLY WEATHER STNOPSIS

hers of the board of commissioners of Forks; John Baptist Henderson, of Grand police for the respective cities: City of Columbia, E. Leonard Beer, Joseph FL Simard; City of Grand, Forks, William W. Davey, Hugh B. Cannon; City of Green-Harry John Painter, of Vancouver; Wilwood, James Sutherland, C. J. McArthur; Ham George Paxton, of Atlin; Henry C. City of Kamloops, G. Munre, A. J. Taylor; City of Kaslo, J. D. Moore, E. E. Hanington, of Grand Forks; John David Stephenson; City of Nanaimo, William Spence, of Columbia; Edgar Bloomheid, of Vancouver; and Lister Nevile Smith, of Son, W. J. Wilson, Edward Albert Creases Spence, of Columbia; Edgar Bloomfield, of City of Revelstoke, Thomas Kilpatrick Thompson E. L. Taylor; City of Rossland John S. Clute, jr., Hector McPherson-City of Vernon, Alfred Curtis Carew, Fred-Hector Ferguson, of Port Haney, and John R. Wren, of Mission City, to be erick Billings; City of Victoria, Alexander Meense commissioners for the Dewdney II-Stewart, John Piercy.

HE ONLY REPEATS WHAT HAS BEEN SAID AROUND THE WORLD.

Rochussen; of Cascade, justices of the peace, to hold Small Debts courts for Cas-It has been demonstrated repeatedly in eign countries that Chamberlain's Cough cude and within a radius of ten miles Remedy is a certain preventive and cure His Honor the Lientenant-Governor has for croup. It has become the universal een pleased to appoint the under-mentionremedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher, of ed persons to be members of the board of Liberty, W. Va., only. repeats what has been said around the globe when he censing commissioners for the city unde writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years City of Columbia-E. Leonard Beer. and always with perfect success. We be-City of Cumberland-T. E. Nicoli, John lieve that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for City of Grand Forks-William B. Davey, croup. It has saved the laves of our children a number of times." This remedy to for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale City of Greenwood-James Sutherland, Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. City of Kamloops-G. Munro, A. J. Tay

ARRIVED FROM PRETORIA.

Clergyman Says the Transvaal Capital Im Provisioned for Two Years.

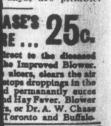
London, Feb. 1.-Canon Farmer, who was forced to leave Pretoria with other British elergymen, has arrived in London. With reference to Mr. Charles E. Macrum, the former United States consul at Pretoria, he said to a reporter of the Associated I'ress:

City of Rossland-A. A. McKenzie, W. "Mr. Macrum was one of the last men I saw before leaving. I told him he was taking the wrong side, and did not under-City of Vancouver-F. R. Stewart, Robstand American feeling. His chief care City of Vernon-Alfred Curtis Carew, seemed to be for his personal safety, and I think it was chiefly on that account that he left in the midst of the crisis. He is not a strong man, and President Kruger nay have taken advantage of this, but when I last saw Mr. Macrum the was patriotic and loyal American. In regard to Blake's so-called volunteers, they are like Mr. Blake, mostly burghers who would

hydraulic mine till suffering from a

rich lady, cured in the Head 1 l Ear Drums, has tute, so that deaf re the Ear Drums pply to Department 80 Eighth avenue,

ncher of Plumpers He has just re-England, and tells are now daily to s. Daily, he says,) the war office as 1 out. The scenes oldiers' wives and ts of dead and says, are pitiable.





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eates and poisons yellow tint to the tipated, the stools ty-like, and there Hatlessness.

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my bowels conable all the time. to a friend, who ek Blood Bitters. re it a trial. finished I found had taken three ew man. All the left me. I could vere regular and nine pounds in

eritable Klondike GE SULLIVAN.

ests. I am confident I shall not took to them in vain when I, exhort them to On Mr. Heary's motion three whips sustain and renew their exertions until were elected for the united party. they have brought this struggle for the London, Jan. 30.-The address in remaintenance of the Empire and the ssertion of its supremacy in Africa to

of Lords was moved by the Duke of Somerset and seconded by the Earl of "A treaty has been concluded with the ferman Emperor for the adjustment of he rights claimed by the two countries

Shaftosbury. The Earl of Kimberley, Liberal leader, Samoa, Tonga and other islands in the followed. His Lordship congratulated Pacific. To a portion of these stipula-Lord Salisbury on the conclusion of the ions the government of the United agreement with Germany, but strongly disapproved of the tone of Mr. Chamber-"A bill will be introduced at an early lain's speech. In that connection, however, he paid a warm tribute to the condate to give effect to the scheme of

duct of the soldiers in the field and to with courage and composure and would federation which has been adopted after the loyalty of the British colonies. Al- not now depart from its high traditions. much careful consideration by five of though the moment was one of deepest gravity, he would entirely abstain from "I have watched with cordial satisfaction the gradual development of my criticism of the conduct of the generals. It was the duty of the government to the colonies who had shown extraordiu- can Kidney Cure for his case, which doegreater colonies into self-governing communities. I feel confident that the

it was the duty of the government to ary aptitude in 'this kind of warefare. Select men to conduct these operations, ary aptitude in 'this kind of warefare. He appreciated the gallantry and devoand it was their duty to Support the Government.

It was, therefore, unwise to criticise the

"The brilliant courage and soldier-like qualities of co'onial forces engaged in mean to imply that the generals were his friends had resolved to support ca Africa have already erned high admir- not doing their utmost to fulfil their ar- vigorous presention of the war, that the ation, and patriotic offers of assistance, duous duties, but the government would he wise if it made every effort to prewhich it was not possible to accept, have come from many other colonies with pare thorough'y for what might occur in pepulations of various races. I have re- the future. ceived from the ruling chiefs of native

Baron Balfour of Burleigh said the states of India numerous offers to place Jameson' raid had closed the mouth of their troops and resources of their states at my disposal for service in South af-rica. These proofs of their loyalty to Transval. But, he added, the governmyself and their devotion to the cause ment must have known anmaments were accumulating to an extent unjustified by fears of another raid. He would do nothing to prevent the government from

carrying the war to a successful conrainfall in the autumn over a great part of western and central India the har-Lord Salisbury, in reply to the Earl ests and pasturage have failed to such of Kimberley asserted that there was an extent as to create a famine. Timenothing in the stipulations of the conly measures have been taken by my gov-

vention to limit and hinder the importarnment and the rulers of native states tion of arms and ammunition into the affected to relieve the suffering and pre-Transvaal through Lorenzo Marquez. Continuing, the Premier said: "We must "I regret to add that the epidemic of

join together and exercise all our powers in extricating ourselves from a situation full of humiliation and not free from danger. I will not say the danger may not have easily been exaggerated. No country has commenced war with difficulties of the kind we experienced. We

"The estimates for the public service have every ground to think that if we of the year will be laid before you, The provision for military expenditure must set ourselves heartily to work and exert | largely increased on account of the all the undoubted instruments of harge for military operations in Africa.

- The Power We Possess

we shall bring the war to a satisfactory cessarily afford lessons of the greatest conclusion. We have work which apportance to the military administrapeals to us as subjects of the Queen, and ns of the country. You will not, I convinced, shrink from any outlay it must throw in the shade all thought t hay be required to place our de-of party expediency." hat nay be required to place our de-

Lord Salisbury then said he regretted that Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, in the o great an Empire has laid upon us. At House of Commons, was about to bring time when several other nations are the issue into party controversy, adding perfecting their naval preparations at a that the only place where his action ost of increasing efforts and sacrifices, would meet with sympathy was Pretoria. "Our efforts," the Premier continued, "Must be to retrieve ourselves from the our coast defence will assured'y not be present situation which cannot be allowed to Cast."

The rest of the speech, recognizing Continuing, the Premier said: "How that the time is not propitious for domes- were we to know about the importations tic reforms involving large expenditure, of arms? I believe guns were introduced recommends amendments to the agricul-into the Transvaal in boilers and mun-tural, educational, company, railway and a small secret service fund." If you "It appears that service in Africa may want much information you must give

present parliament to a great extent. The war was uppermost in all minds when the members separated in October, and it was believed there were troops enough ply to the Queen's speech from the House in South Africa to rapidly clear the Ku Kul, Queen, River and Nuanu streets. Queen's dominions. But their expecta- The most notable building burned was the tions had been sobered. Week after Kaumakapill, a prominent landmark, and week had seen checks, disappointments the most comfortable device of its kind in and deplorable loss of life. In every in- Honolula. It contained an organ valued

stance the advance of British troops at \$5,000. had been stayed by large bodies of the enemy. But the country had again and again

Gone Through Greater Trials The courage and fortitude of British soldiers was never more conspicuous, and

they must associate with this the sons of tion which led their countrymen to valunteer, but he wished to know the rea- Cure, and in a letter a few days ago says sons which necessitated this unusual me--it truly is a blessing." generals in these operations. He did not thod of re-enforcing the army. He and

> integrity of the Queen's dominions be speedily vindicated, and he imaginga there would be no difficulty in obtaining the additional supplies necessary. "Here my agreement with the govern-

ment ceases," said Sir Henry Campber Bannerman, who then proceed with a bitter condemnation of the administration, and the tone and temper in which it had approached the whole South Africa problem, saying that the narrowness of the government's provision for military requirements necessitated hestilities, and asserting that its policy made war probable. plaintiff was non-suited.

"The ministers tell us," Sir Henry continued, "that this war was undertaken to secure

Equal Rights for White Men.

hope they will transfer this laudable doctrine to this country. Many instances might be applied where too little consi deration has been shown under Mr. Chamberlain's administration to the logal Dutch of Cape Colony. The Cape ministens, who are as much crown min isters as Mr. Chamberlain, treated them in a manner ill calculated to allay doubt discharge may become slight, but it beand fears." Mr. Arthur J. Balfour reproached Sir able effort is required to expel it from

Henry with waiting until the country the throat. had become involved in military difficul-

ties to bring a vote of censure on the tim to know that he can be relieved of colonial secretary, which might have been this distress and permanently cured of brought, Mr. Balfour declared, at any catarrh by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh time since 1895. In general defence of Cure. Both acute and chronic catarra the colonial secretary and the govern- are eradicated from the system by Dr. ment's policy. Mr. Balfour said, that at Chase's Catarrh Cure. It clears the one time the government believed the war would be avoided, but had subset and quickly conquers disease. quently become convinced that the Boer overnment never from the first intended to give these franchise concessions, the withholding of which meant war. He denied that General Buller had expressed the opinion that the forces sent out

were inadequate.

the alimits of any municipality, to be tion of the Chinese quarters, six or seven known as the South Nanaimo license disthousand people were rendered homeless, and are now living in tents.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The names of Peter E. Wilson and J. The fire destroyed 12 blocks, bounded by T. Black are as now stated, and not as in the British Columbia Gazette of the 18th of January, 1900.

the final revision of the assessment rolls for the East Kootenay, Revelstoke, and Victoria districts has been further extend-ed from the 15th day of January to the A KINGSTONIAN'S DISTRESS. 15th day of February, 1900. But It Was Short Lived When He Began

South American Kidney Cure Treat-

"I am too disheartened to try another remedy" was the almost forlier remark of sumbing Limited Liability," and of the adoption thereby by the said company of persuaded by a friend to try South Ameri- the name of the "Wellington Colliery Company, Limited Liability."

The regular issue of the Provincial -but he did take South American Kidney Gazette to-day contains the notice that the following companies have been in-"I owe my life to this wonderful remedy corporated: The Republic Gold Mines of Greenwood: B. C. Limited, non-personal Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. liability, capital \$100,000; headquarters

at Greenwood. The Copper Creek Consolidated Development Company, Ltd.; County court was held this morning, capital \$100,000; headquarters at Kam-Mr. Justice Drake presiding. Mr. McKay, the bartender at the Dallas hotel, sued loops. The Vancouver Printing and Publishing Company, Ltd.; capital \$100, for \$75. He was dismissed without notice 000; headquarters at Vancouver. The British Columbia and London Trade, and so claimed salary in lieu of notice. The evidence showed that he was hired Sales, Jobbing and Commission on trial, and judgment went in favor of Comdefendant. J. P. Walls for plaintiff, and pany, Ltd.; capital \$50,000; headquar ters at Vancouver. The Grey Eagle Joseph Martin, Q. C., for defendant. Gold Mining Company, Ltd.; capital In Ruttel v. McKenzie, the plaintiff sued for \$21, the price of a suit of clothes \$1,500,000; headquarters at Grand bought at Kincardine, Ontario, about six Forks. The Casavello Fire Alarms years ago. The evidence was that of the Company, Ltd.; capital \$50,000; headplaintiff taken under commission. The quarters at Rossland; The Lenora Mount Sicker Copper Mining Company, Ltd.; capital \$10.000; headquarters at

D oppings in the Throat Victoria. The McRae Copper Mines, Ltd.! capital \$1,500,000; headquarters a: Greenwood. A Symptom of Catarrh Permanently A certificate of registration has been

Cured by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. granted to the Tariff Mining Company capital \$10,000; headquarters at Walla The hawking and spitting which the Walla, Washington,

catarrh sufferer goes through in the morning to clear the throat of the drop-A license to carry on business has been granted to the Toronto Type Foundry, Ltd.; capital \$150,000; headquarters at pings is a marked symptom of this distressing disease. In the early stages the Teronto, Ont.

A meeting of the creditors of Harry comes so thick and tough that consider-G. Smith and Martin Dufour, of Grand Forks, County of Yale, will be held at It is encouraging for the catarrh victhe offices of Hannington & Morrison ruary 7

The Rossland Water and Light Company have given notice that on March 7, 1900, they intend to apply for the sanction of the Lieut.-Governor in Coun-

cil. for the diversion of 100 miners' choked up air passages, heals the ulcers, inches of water of Little Sheep creek. The proposed points of diversion are ap-Mr. Thomas Squirrell ,214 Bay street, proximately 4,000 and 4,380 feet above Ottawa, Ont., states: "I was afflicted

with a very severe form of the sea in the east and west branches catar h for nine years, and was respectively. Notice is given of the granting of a so bad that the doctors gave me up to die of consumption. A careful, systematic use of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure B.C., to practice assaying in the pro- before one-half the bottle was gone he

were inadequate. On the contrary, General Buller held the common military opinion that the Forces Sent Out Were Quite Sufficient. d'soase". Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. 25 cents a trate; William Barratt Clayton, notary

have been obliged to fight any way. Mr. Macrum told me there were 5.000 Am ericans in the Transvaal. most of whom the United States was glad to get rid of." Pretoria, ' Canon Farmer added; was provisioned for two years.

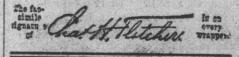
SHAMEFACED?

Assessors are notified that the time for And Why ?-Because Blood Impurities Have Made It "Pimply"-Dr. Agnews Ointment Is a Sure Cure.

How distressingly common is the "pimply" face, particularly in young people, and Notice is given that, in pursuance and yet it is a simple thing that a little local exercise of the powers vested in the Lieu- thentment will dispet in short order if the remant-Governor. His Honor has approved of right remedy is used. Dr. Agnew's Ointthe change of the corporate name of the "Union Colliery Company of British Col-and makes the skin soft. It will cure plies in from three to five nights.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



Two Severe Cases

That Were Completely cured by the Great Blood Purifier and Healer.

Suffered II Years

For over eleven years I suffered with Dyspepsa and tried everything I could think of, but was unable to get relief , until I took Burdock Blood Bitters. I had only taken one bottle when I commenced to feel better, and after taking five or six bottles was entirely well, and barristers-at-law, Grand Forks, on Feb- have remained so ever since, and feel as though B. B. B. had saved my life-Mrs. T. G. Joyce, Stanhope, P. Q.

Covered With Sore ..

My little boy, aged 10 years, was a complete mass of sores, caused, the doetors said, by bad blood. His head and body were entirely covered with serves, and we could find no cure. Finally I got certificate to A. A. Watson, of Vernon, a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and began to improve and by the time it was finished there was not a sore on him. I used the B. B. B. as a wash as well

The following have been appointed mem- Mrs. Philip Mitchell, St. Mary's Out

VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1900.

RAIL TO'THE NORTH. -0--

open up the northern portions of this There is some danger that the Domin- their sons forth to the assistance of the province is contained in the application ion government would withhold its ap mother country in numbers only limited which will be made at the coming ses- proval of any or all acts granting railway by the capacity of the war office to place sion of Dominion parliament for an act charters from Lynn Canal to the Yukon to incorporate a company to construct river. At last session of the Dominion a railway from Douglas Channel, Kiti- parliament a large number of charters mat Arm. The proposed route is north- were refused on the ground that until ward from this point to Copper River, the boundary question was settled it was Kitsalas canyon and the Skeena river, against the policy of the government to to a point near Hazelton, in Cassiar, encourage railway building to Lynn thence easterly and northerly by way of Canal. The members of the legislature the Babine river, Manion river or creek, are not in a position, however, to anand Parsnip river, to Pine river pass in theipate the course which the Dominion Cariboo. An alternative route is by the government may follow this year, and of the Empire, is menaced it may be de-Kitsalas canyon, via Bulkeley river to must deal with these charters on the pended on that all the colonies will in-Hazelton. Power is also to be asked by broad ground of the requirements of the sist on doing their share to maintain her the same company to build and work country as they understand them.

lines from the nearest available point of SIMILKAMEEN DEVELOPMENT. the railway, in easterly and southerly directions, by way of Stuart lakes to a This evening the Board of Trade will

erly side of Douglas channel to a point so evident that there can be little hesi- land seems to be almost universal in the at or near Hartley Bay, with the usual tation on the part of the Board of Trade city, and if the members of the city powers to build and work branches. The construction of a line of railway port. through those districts would completely alter the conditions in the North. It one so rich in those minerals which are of their consideration, we are sure, if would open up a vast tract of country, to-day of the greatest value, that there the terms were at all reasonable, it a great part of which is practically in- is little difference of opinion among min- would receive the endorsation of the

ports there is a fine area of agricultural ready has copper properties of undoubted Canada is now at the flood; never in the and grazing land in that direction, which richness and of wonderful extent, while history of the Dominion has such unicould be put to profitable use with the it also possesses gold and silver claims versal commercial and industrial activity help of a railway. But, of course, it is which only require the introduction of been known. Is Victoria sharing in this the mining industry chiefly that this line | capital to convert them into shippers and growth to the extent that her position would be designed to benefit, and in , dividend producers. At present the and the enterprise of her merchants that industry it would produce a wonder- means of access to the region and would lead us to expect? As a city we ful change. Mining in the North is car- the avenues of communication through it are undoubtedly making substantial pro-

due to the lack of transportation facili- improved the great resources of the disties. With the discovery of important trict must remain dormant. coal seams in Omineca a factor of great | Fortunately for the province, the cost importance has been introduced into the of effecting this improvement will be problem of opening up that country. It | comparatively slight and out of proporis, of course, much easier to maintain a tion to the benefit which the completion sailway through a region which yields of these roads would be to the city of coal than through one which yields none, Victoria. Given a good wagon road and where all the fuel consumed has from Princeton to Hope, furnishing an to be carried long distances. Then again outlet for the ore from the Sunset and the ... mand for coal in the mining dis- other mines which are at present meretric, will increase in direct ratio with ly adding to their dump, a carrying the development of the mines; and the trade would be assured which would de coment of the mines cannot proceed make the route from the latter point sat "retorily without coal. It having to the coast a remunerative one for any

be a proved that coal is to be found in | navigation company to take up. We unabi. Jance in the North, (there is said derstand that the C.P.N. has given the to be two million dollars' worth of it in delegation a tentative assurance that sight near the Skeena river) one of the they are only waiting for the building best reasons for building a railway is of the road to make the Victoria-Hope provided '

The people of this city are very favor- routes. With such a service Victoria tribution of sample packages of the best ably situated for taking an active inter- merchants would be in a position to com- is now

on what ground should the legislature the colonies, which were generally ac-Probably the most serious effort to refuse permission to build a railway? - counted a source of weakness, sending them in the field, and of the subjects of the Queen in all parts of the Empire amount of millions at the service of their country, threw a blaze of light on the situation which caused the continental critics to pause and rub their eyes. We have had the protection of Great Britbeen set, and in future when the safety honor and integrity.

RAILWAY CONNECTION.

One scheme for the connection of Vicpoint near Fort George, thence souther- be asked to endorse an application which toria with the Mainland by rail seems ly along the valley of the Fraser river is being made by a deputation from to have the faculty of multiplying itself to Quesnelle, and also from a point near Princeton to the provincial government indefinitely, and presently the ratepayers Fort George or Stuart lakes, by way of for a substantial grant for the purpose are comforted with a whole brood of prothe south fork of the Fraser river, the of opening up roads in that country. The posals, their minds are divided as to the Yellow Head pass, with power to extend character of the request which is being relative merits of the various schemes, the said railway to Kitimat arm, in a made is more fully dealt with in another and all come to nought. The desire for southwesterly direction along the north- column, but it voices a need which is improved means of reaching the Mainin giving it their countenance and sup- council could arrive at a decision as to Wilson the best of the different propositions The great district of Similkameen is and lay one before the people as worthy

accessible at present. According to re- ing men in regard to its future. It al- ratepayers. The tide of prosperity in ried on under serious difficulties, mainly are very limited, and until these are gress, but are we keeping pace with the other cities of the Dominion which are our rivals and competitors? If not, would

direct connection with the great railway lines of the Mainland improve that position and enable us to retain the commercial supremacy which is ours at present? These are questions which the people of Victoria will have to take into consideration very shortly, and we are sure that if the demands of the promoters of the railway which the Mayor and Council may select as the one most worthy of their support are at all reasonable there are very few ratepayers in the city who would not be willing to make some sacrifice to enable Victoria to retain her present position in the commercial world.

DISTRIBUTION OF SAMPLES OF SEED GRAIN.

To the Editor:-Under instruction of the run one of their regular steamship Hon. Minister of Agriculture another disand most productive sorts of cereals, etc., April, A.D., 1897. ng made from the Central Ex-

the city to construct, operate and main- gentleman's information before it, as the charges are controlled by government, an unexpected quarter. The spectacle of Provincia tain street railways. Sub-section 3, for constructing, operating, etc., railway and tramway. And the proviso in sub-section 4 and and the importance of it. He need Legislature sub-section 5, which authorizes the city scarcely say that if the information to compel all wires to be placed under- such as to lead the government to ground. Sub-section 7, which authorizes placing their private resources to the Victoria's Offer of Fifty Men city to compel the electric railway companies to provide accommodation for government would be only too willing For Service in South passengers and for 'imiting the number of passengers allowed to be carried in a to afford him every assistance. However, Africa. Sub-section 8, for assessing any street Esquimalt had not given it the informarailway company using the streets to tion suggested. sin for many years without money and Second Reading of Jurors Actpay the cost of watering the streets. Sub-section 9, authorizing the city to New Westminster Lunatic inspect electric light, wires, etc. Asylum Sub-section 10, so far as it authorizes ently appointed visitors to the asylum the city to supply light to the citizens. Sub-section 88a, so far as it authorizes the city to regulate and control railway mitting any member of the House to go The B. C Contingent for South companies within the city. Africa- Free Miners" 13. That the powers hereinbefore set Mr. Higgins-That resolution was forth for which legislation is asked are Licenses. a direct infringement upon the statutory | Mr. Higgins made a few remarks, powers, privileges and franchises enjoyed by your petitioner company. 14. Your petitioner company, respect-The Amendments to the Game fully prays that your honorable House the government the information he had **Bill--The Exportation of** may grant leave to your petitioner com- When he promised to give the inform pany to be heard by counsel and agents Hides. and witnesses in support of the object the government might perhaps have tions to the provisions of the act to which objection is taken, with the right by refusing to vote the necessary to read documentary evidence showing penses. He was rather misty as to the Victoria, Jan. 29th, 1900. the rights, powers and privileges of your The Speaker took the chair at 2.15 p. petitioner company, etc., etc. m. Prayers were read by the Rev. Dr. Dated 27th Jan., 1900. (Sgd.) F. S. BARNARD, Director. Mr. J. M. Martin presented a petition (Sgd.) J. BUINTZEN, Gen''. Manager. money for the purpose. from Rossland companies asking for the Petitions to a similar effect were pre-A government member asked him to sented by Mr. Prentice from the followrepeal of the eight-hour law. give the information. Mr. Prentice presented petitions from Mr. Higgins-I decline to give any in-The New Westminster & Burrard the British Columbia Electric Railway formation at all because the information Inlet 'Telephone 'Co. and others regarding the Vancouver Inin my possession may not be true and I 2. From Fran Stillman Barnard. do not wish to blast the character of any corporation Act. 3. Vancouver Gas. Co. man. The rest of his remarks were to-The following is the petition of the Private Bills. tally unheard. British Columbia Electric Railway Co., Mr. Green presented the fifth report The resolution was passed. Ltd., of the City of Vancouver: of the private bills committee, recom-Thompson River Bridge. 1. That your petitioner is an incorpormending that the time for the reception Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Chief ated company, incorporated in England of reports on private bills be extended until February 9th. The standing or-Commissioner of Lands and Works out under the Companies Act, 1862-1893 (Imders were suspended to allow of this beof what appropriation is it intended to peria'), and is duly licensed to carry on pay for the bridge over the Thompson ing done. business in the province of British Coriver at Kamloops, for which tenders are Printing Report. lumbia. now being asked? Mr. Kidd presented the first report of 2. That your petitioner is the succes-Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton replied that the printing committee, recommending sor in title of the Vancouver Street | that the correspondence re the disallowthe matter will receive consideration when the estimates are being prepared. Railway Co., Ltd., Liability, which said ance of the Dominion government of company was by act of the Legislature certa'n British Columbia acts be print-B. C. Southern Grants. of British Columbia, 53 Victoria, Chapter | ed, as also Mr. Justice Irving's report on Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Chief 51. amalagamated with the Vancouver Atlin. The report was received. Commissioner of Lands and Works the Electric Illuminating Company, under Returns. following questions: the name of the Vancouver Electric Hon. F. Cotton-Carter presented 1. Have crown grants for all or any Railway & Light Co. portion of the land grant of the British return of the correspondence between 3. The said rights, privileges and franthe Dominion and Provincial govern-Columbia Southern railway been issued; chise of the Vancouver Electric Railments re the offer of British Columbia and if so, when, for how much, and to way & Light Co. were subsequently acwhom? in regard to the Pacific cable. quired by the Consolidated Railway & Hon. Mr. Seml'n presented the papers 2. If crown grants have not been is-Light Co., and by an act of the Legisasked for by Mr. Helmcken in reference sued, are the same in process of being lature of the province of British Columto a petition presented by certain issued? bia, 59 Victoria, Chapter 55, the ac-3. If crown grants have not been isquisition of the said Consolidated Rail-Americans at one time resident in Atlin to the President of the United States. sued, have the government decided not way & Light Co. of the said rights, Hon. Mr. Henderson presented the privileges and franchises were confirmed, to issue the same, and if so, why? petition of counsel in relation to the Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton replied: Yes, and the same were vested in the said British Columbia Southern Railway Consolidated Railway & Light Co., and on the eighteenth of August, 1899, for Company's land grant, referred to elsewere acquired by purchase from the 611,533 acres, more or less, to the Brit where ish Columbia Southern railway. trustees for debenture holders of the Hon. Mr. Hume presented copies of said Consolidated Railway & Light Co. by your petitioners on the 15th day of

all correspondence between the govern- by the above reply. ment of British Columbia, or any memthe government of the Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Attor-Dominion of Canada, or any member ney-General the following question: Is thereof; also all correspondence between it the intention to bring into force the the government of British Columbra and any person or persons, miners or mine Torrens Act passed last session, and owners' unions, relating to the enforcewhen: and if not, why not? ment of the provisions of section 4 of Hon. Mr. Henderson answered: This an Act entitled "Inspection of Metallimatter is still under consideration. ferous Mines Amendment Act, 1899." Premier's Private Secretary. Dropped. Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Premier

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Westminster Lunatic Asylum.

Attorney-General suggested Mr. Hig. gins should give him privately, it would be able to form some idea of the matte

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Col. Baker made some remarks that were inaudible. He was, however, un derstood to ask if there were no perman-Mr. Carter-Cotton said that a resolution was passed some sessions ago per to any public institution at any time.

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stood to justify the action in not giving tion he was under the impression that power of limiting the scope of inquiry authorities, but still for the time he believed that. However, he had been looking up the authorities and he found that the House had a right to spend

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of Vancouver Island. With that improvement Victoria must always be vitally identified. Agitation toward that end cannot begin too soon or be pushed too vigorously.

RAILWAY CHARTERS.

The question of the proper policy to time, attention and enthusiasm to such dividual receives a sample of oats he canpursue in respect to railway charters is matters as the colonel of the Fifth Reg. not also receive one of wheat or barley. raised afresh by the opposition of the iment. He has done much to foster in-Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, White Pass Bailway Co., to several terest in militia matters in this province and may be sent any time before the 15th franchises being sought in the northern during a period when they did not excite of March, after which date the lists will part of the province. The principle of public interest to the degree which they granting a railway charter cannot very do at present, and now when opportuniwell be condemned when not accompan- ties of service are presenting themselves. ied by a demand for a subsidy or ex- he should not be overlooked. clusive rights. Indeed it is the opinion Regarding his qualifications there can will be exhausted, some other good sort of many people that any man who asks be no difference of opinion. In addition for the right to build a railway should to being a good shot and a by no means be granted permission just as freely as | indifferent horseman, he holds militia he would be if he intended to build and certificates unsurpassed, it is safe to say, operate a steamboat. On the American by no officer in the active militia of Canside of the line this course has been ad- | ada. He holds a First A certificate from opted with manifest advantage to the the Infantry School at Fredericton, and whole community. Such a thing as bar- a similar one in artillery, taken ter in railway charters becomes impos- at Work Point. In the two courses which sible for the very good reason that any. he took at the latter place his rating one can get a railway charter who wants was of the highest and he has abundantit. Something in the nature of a gen- ly demonstrated his readiness in practieral railway act which will permit rail- cally applying his knowledge in the handway companies to build and continue ling of troops. operations as easily as tramway com- We feel sure that in any appointments panies and waterworks companies do that may be made his qualifications and now, is a matter our legislature must his claims on the position will not be provide for in the near future. The overlooked. whole tendency of our system, it is fear-

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. ed, is to encourage monopoly or rather to encourage the owners of public fran-The questions which will come up for chises to use their influence with the discussion at the present session of the legislature to preserve and protect them British House of Commons are likely to in their monopoly. This in turn brings prove of the most transcendent importabout the modern and highly developed | ance to people in all parts of the Em-

science called lobbying. It is said that pire, and we may be sure the reports of no less than three applications for the the proceedings will also be eagerly right to build railways and tramways scanned by the citizens of all the civilin the North are being opposed by the | ized nations of the earth. In the pres-White Pass railway, principally on the ent crisis the colonies have set the exground that they may affect the price ' ample of unity, and given an iLustration of the attitude which should be assumed

of the latter's bonds in London. by all who truly desire the welfare of We do not know how susceptible the the nation, and at this distance it seems average member of the legislature is to as if it were the duty of the opposition the influence of a vigorously conducted to drop all criticism until the enemy has 'lobby," but we are inclined to think that the reasons for refusing railway the campaign brought to a triumphant been driven from British territory and charters, which convey no exclusive conclusion. The war has undoubtedly right or concession, must be strong laid bare the weak points in the British enough to convince the public that they | military system, and it is the part of the are good and sufficient. Provided that opposition to bring the responsibility for the public interest is protected, that the these defects home to the proper parties; public treasury or public domain is un- but it has also exhibited to an astonishtouched, and that the transportation ed world the strength of the nation in

est in the development of the North by pete with any other city in the States perimental Farm, Ottawa. The distribuof oats, spring wheat, barley, field pease, Indian corn and potatoes. Each sample

will weigh three pounds. The quality of the seed will be of the best, the varieties toria, 1895: true to name and the packages will be The suggestion of the Colonist this sent free to applicants, through the mail. 6a. In case there be any gas, elecmorning that in the event of the offer | The object in view is the improvement of the character and quality of the grain, etc., grown in Canada, an effort widely that Cyl. Gregory should be named for appreciated, and the choice of varieties to the command is one with which we cord be sent out will be confined to those which law for the purpose of constructing any dially agree. It would be a fitting thing have been found to succeed well at the Experimental Farms. for whoever may be charged with the

These samples will be sent only to those work of appointing officers of the con- who apply personally, lists of names from tingent to offer the position of command- societies or individuals cannot be coning officer to one who has given so much be sent to each applicant, hence if an insidered. Only one sample of one sort can Applications should be addressed to the be closed, so that the samples asked for may all be sent out in good time for sowing. Parties writing will please mention the sort of grain they would prefer, and ; should the available stock of the variety

named be exhausted, some other good sort sent to the Experimental Farm free of postage. WM. SAUNDERS. Director Experimental Farms.

Ottawa, January 22nd, 1900. AN ENORMOUS SALE.

To all who have felt the evil effects of deranged kidneys it is interesting to know that Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are meeting with enormous sale and unparalleled success in this district. Backaches and aching kidneys are fast becoming a thing of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are known. One cent a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers.

NEW SENATORS

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 30.-Robert Watson, Manitoba; J. P. B. Casgrain, Quebec; Charles Burpee, Sunbury, N.B., and T. G. Fulford, Brockville, have been appointed senators. Thomas Greenway will have the refusal of the other vacancy in Manitoba. Hon. Joseph Shehyn will likely get the vacant position in Quebec.

Port Dover, Jan. 29 .- The Meads House was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The inmates only had time to escape in their night clothes.

Hood's Pills

Are prepared from Nature's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

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Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold

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At the time your netitioner securied the said rights, privileges and franchise, the Vancouver Incorporation Act contained the following clause which protected your petitioner's rights, sub. sec. 6 of sec. 16, chapter 68 of 58 Vig-

tric lighting, tramway, or water company incorporated, and carrying on their business within the limits of the said city, the council shall not pass any byhis motion asking for a return of such work, or by virtue of which the sity will become a competitor in the business carried on by such companies, or any of them, or in any other manner missioner of Lands and Works. exercise the powers conferred by the five preceding sections until such council has by by-law fixed the price which Mr. McBride moved, seconded by Mr. Helmeken, for copies of all correspondence they will offer for the property of the company or companies, whose corpora between His Honor the Lieutenanttions will be interfered with, nor until 30 Governor and the executive council of British Columbia, or any member or days have elapsed after such notice of such price shall have been communicatmembers thereof, with reference to the ed to such company or companies "

5. That your petitioner is now under and by virture of the said rights, powers, privileges and franchises so acquirwas no objection to the motion on be ed by them operating a system 10 street railways, and carrying on the busi- that it was very indefinite. The mover ness of electric lighting in the city of might save time if he would state exactly what he wanted. Vancouver 6. That the capital stock of your pe-

Ationer amounts to £570,000 sterling, he was anxious to have related to Atlin, £120,000 sterling preference shares and and particularly to certain observations £200.000 sterling ordinary shares (which made by the Lieutenant-Governor dur said shares are fully paid up), and de- ing his stay up there, dealing directly bentures charged upon the undertaking with the administration of the country of your petitioner to the extent of £250,- up there. The correspondence would be 000 sterling.

since the date of His Honor's return. 7. Your petitioner since so acquiring sometime in September last. He believthe said undertaking, and acting upon | ed the people of Atlin were anxious to the faith of the rights, privileges and know what His Honor did after giving tranchises so acquired in them, spent large utterance to his determination to make sums of money, to wit not less than certain representations to his govern-\$450,000 in permanent improvements to ment with respect to the administration their lighting and street railway plant of affairs in Addin' as a result of his in the city of Vancouver. visit there.

8. That the said capital stock is divid-The motion was passed. ed amongst a large number of shareholders and debenture holders, the majority of them living in England.

The next motion on the paper was for 9. That a petition of the corporation of the resumption of the adjourned debate the city of Vancouver has been presenton the resolution moved by Mr. Higgins ed to your honorable body, praying that on the 26th instant, as follows: an act may be passed revising, consoli-"That a committee, consisting of dating and amending the Incorporation Messrs. McBride, Prentice, R. Smith, Act of the said city of Vancouver, being McPherson and Higgins, be appointed 49 Victoria, Chapter 22, of the statutes to visit the Provincial Lunatic Asylum of British Columbia, and an act has at New Westminster, with power to exbeen brought down to your honorable amine into and report upon the adminis-

House styled "An Act to revise and tration of the affairs, the condition and consolidated the Vancouver Incorporarequirements of the institution, with tion 'Act." 10. That the said act does not contain

graph 4, nor any other clause which protects your petitioner's rights in this

the rights. privileges and franchises of vour petitione

section 112, empowers the corporation of the city of Vancouver from time to time to pass, alter and repeal by-laws for certain purposes therein enumerated, and your petitioner's company objects to the following sub-sections of said section 112:

Sub-section 1, which authorizes the acquiring, constructing, etc., of electric

Mr. J. Martin, who had returned to the the following questions: House after some days' absence, dropped 1. When did Mr. C. B. Sword cease to be private secretary to the Premier? requisitions made by members of the 2. How much was paid to Mr. Sword House for public works, in response to altogether as salary, and when was the the circular sent out by the Deputy Comlast payment made?

Hon. Mr. Semlin in reply said: Mr. Sword ceased to be private secretary on August 31st, 1899. He was paid \$423.33. Presumably the last payment was made on August 31st at the time he left. Mr. J. Martin said he would like the Premier to inform him exactly as to when the last payment was made.

Bennett Lake and Atlin mining divis-Mistaken for a Grouse. ons, and the administration thereof.

Hon. Mr. Henderson gave his delayed Hon. Mr. Semlin intimated that there reply to the latter part of Mr. Helmcken's question asked last week, as to half of the government, but he noted why the government had remitted half the fine imposed on Dominion Fishery Officer Galbraith for shooting a hea pheasant. The Attorney-General said Mr. McBride said the correspondence the reason for remitting a portion of the fine was that the payment of half the fine was considered a sufficient punishment, as Galbraith pleaded guilty. No depositions were taken before the magistrate, but the facts were set out in the correspondence in the Attorney-General's department. From that correspondence it was clear that the bird was mistaken for a grouse. (Laughter.) An Hon. Member-A fowl. Another Hon. Member-Mistaken by whom?

Col. Baker-By the government. (Renewed laughter.) Mr. Helmcken-By Mr. Galbraith.

Still Vacant.

Mr. Turner asked the Premier the following questions: 1. Has anyone been appointed to fill

the position, or any of the positions, lately occupied by William Stephenson? 2. If so, who has been appointed? Hon. Mr. Semlin said in reply: No appointment has been made.

Jurors Act (Second Reading). Hon. Mr. Henderson moved the second reading of the Jurors Act. He said the mportant features of the bill were contained in sections 2, 3, 9 and 10. With regard to section 2 it provided that schedule B, as amended, should apply to the territory now or hereafter included in the Atlin Lake registry of the Supreme Court. The selection of jurors as applied to the counties of Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Nanaimo would now apply to the Atlin Lake registry. Section 3 made the provisions of the government to understand the scope the Jurors Act apply to the territory now or hereafter included in the Nelson ment had no objection to the resolution and Rossland registries of the Supreme passing. At the same time he was en- Court. This would facilitate business. tirely ignorant as to its scope and as to Sections 4, 5 and 6 applied to procedure the information that the hon, member at Rossland and Nelson. Perhaps the had in his possession. The government most important part of the bill was conwas, of course, desirous of impressing tained in clause 9 which provides, in ad-

upon the hon. gentleman that the in- dition to the abolition of the distinction quiry should not involve any large ex- in payment between jurors resuling east Sub-section 2, so far as it authorizes pense. If the government had the hon, and west of the Cascades, for the pay-

power to send for persons and papers, examine witnesses under oath, and resuch a clause as that set out in paraport the result of their inquiries to this House.' Mr. Speaker-The resolution is in order. 11. That the said act as brought down Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton said that Mr. and read a first time prejudicially affects Higgins had not given to the government that private information which he

talked about on Friday so as to enable 12. The said act so brought down by of the proposed inquiry. The govern-

ion before it, as the ggested Mr. Hig. privately, it would idea of the matter of it. He need he information was government to besomething wrong on of the asylum of those in it, the only too willing to ion. gentleman and ssistance. However, junior member for ven it the informa-

some remarks that was, however, unre were no permanrs to the asylum. said that a resolue sessions ago perf the House to go on at any time. resolution was not closing the debate few remarks, only which reached the He was underction in not giving nformation he had give the informae impression that t perhaps have the scope of inquiry the necessary ex er misty as to the for the time he be er, he had beer rities and he found a right to spend

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The second reading was carried

Evidence Bill.

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Mr. Martin-I have no objection.

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mber asked him to

line to give any inuse the information not be true and I he character of any s remarks were to.

ver Bridge. asked the Chief ds and Works out is it intended to

passed.

er the Thompson which tenders are otton replied that ve consideration re being prepared. rn Grants.

asked the Chief ds and Works the nts for all or any

ant of the British ilway been issued; how much, and to

have not been isn process of being have not been isnment decided not nd if so, why? tton replied: Yes,

August, 1899, for less, to the Britrailway. three are answered mittal.

ment of grand jurors. That question- published nearest to the office of the and the opposition side, and the third | sented yesterday against the Vancouver the payment of grand jurors-had Been company. Mr. J. Martin's amendment was pass- (Laughter.) burning one for a great many years. At almost every assize the presentation ed, and the member for Vancouver drew of the grand jury contained a request for payment for services. It seemed to fact that it would be necessary to amend

the proposed new sub-section 2 of sec- but the government would insist upon Mr Henderson that it was not an unreasonable request because in British Coumbia the body of men from whom the week. grand jurors were chosen was practical-Mr. Higgins therefore altered his v the same as that from whom the

amendment, Mr. Martin's having partly petit jurors were taken. That was to say they were not necessarily wealthy, ment must be placed in two issues of a and when they gave up their time to serve on the grand jury they should not

Wr J. Martin strongly opposed the be the losers by it. They should be amendment on the score of the expense. paid enough to cover their railway fare to the companies. and loss of time. As to the abolition of

Hon. Mr. Henderson endorsed Mr. the distinction in payment between jur-Martin's views. The object was to get ors residing east and west of the Casthe publication of the alterations pubcades he said the judges of the Supreme lished somewhere where those interested Court had agreed in recommending that might see it. That was done by one pubthat distinction was no longer necessary. lication in the Gazette.

chatever reason may have existed at The amendment was lost. Section 5 e time for that course it was no longas amended was passed. er apparent. He formally moved the Section 6, setting out the powers of

non-personal liability mining companies, Mr. Price Ellison asked that the fee came in for discussion at the hands of unreasonable to ask men who were mak-Companies act was exceedingly defecing \$3.50 per day to serve on juries for tive. For example, said he, the act althe lesser sum. It should be at least lowed the directors to dispose of the company's assets without obtaining the

sanction of the shareholders. These powers mentioned in the bill allowed too radical action to be taken by the direc-The House went into committee on the tors without the control of the share-Evidence bill, Mr. Kidd in the chair. holders. The directors were given power Mr. J. Martin suggested that the comto practically dissolve a company. mittee should rise in order that he might Hon, Mr. Henderson suggested that prepare some provisions with regard to the committee rise and report progress proving miners' licenses and bills of sale and records of mineral claims, and also in order to give hon, members a chance

to prepare amendments. He asked that the recording of them in the recording offices. There was little or no provision notice be given of the amendments. now in the act by which it could be Mr. Eberts said it was not usual. Hon, Mr. Henderson said it would proved that a bill of sale or record had facilitate business. been made, except by producing the min-

Progress was accordingly reported. Small Debts Garnishee.

pretty frequent now. There was one provision in the Mineral act by which Hon. Mr. Henderson, in moving the copies of documents in mining recorders second reading of the bill to amend the Small Debts Act, said the most import-

Hon. Mr. Henderson suggested that for such provisions as suggested those introduced garnishee proceedings in the load a special transport, this committee interested would more naturally look in Small Debts court. He thought it would the Mineral act. The present bill seemed be advisable for persons who utilized to be fairly complete with regard to the that court for the purpose of collecting by private effort, to supplement the prosubject matters treated of in it, and he debts to be able to garnishee. Another vincial offer and ensure its immediate asked that the proposed amendments be amendment was to the effect that a acceptance, and that Victoria shall unfendant resided or carried on Jusiness The committee rose and reported the within that magistrate's territory, Formerly the words carries on business were not in the old act. It was only

Trustees' Protection. said that the defendant must reside in The House went into committee on the district. the Trustees bill, Mr. Neill in the chair. Mr. J. Martin was quite in favor of Mr. Helmcken again moved that the the bill, but pointed out that the curious act should be operative at its passing. anomoly would now exist that while in

the Small Debts and County courts there Hon. Mr. Henderson proposed a new could be garnisheeing before judgment, section as follows: "This act shall not yet in the Supreme court no such right affect any litigation pending at the time existed. He intended to bring in a bill of the act coming into force." This was to give that right. He added that he was given to understand that it was the good,

practice of magistrates who conduct Mr. J. Martin referring to Mr. Helme-Small Debts courts to undertake collecken's section, thought it absurd. As soon as the act was assented to it became lions of debts. If that be done it was law, and to place such a section in it a gross abuse which should be stopped immediately. (Hear, hear.) The idea of

court actually becoming an attorney and at this moment. it up. Mr. Chairman. un lertaking the collection of debts was Mr. Helmcken's clause was struck out. simply opposed to all principles of jushe Attor-

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party had been left out altogether. | bill. Hon. Mr. Semhin said he would take the Attorney-General's attention to the the matter into consideration. He presumed they could add to the committees,

tion 20 of the old act in order to meet maintaining the same proportion as now this change from four weeks to one existed. If these two gentlemen were added the government would place two from its side of the House. Mr. J. Martin said the statement of

> with those of his supporters and organs. that Mr. Higgins and himself belonged to the opposition. Hon. Mr. Semlin asked Mr. McBride to drop his motion and he thought the

matter could be arranged. The motion was dropped. Patriotic Victoria.

Mr. Helmcken asked the Premier: Have you received from Ottawa any further information relative to the offer of a British Columbia contingent?

Hon. Mr. Semlin-I was was just rising to give the legislature the benefit of should be more than \$2 per day. It was Mr. J. Martin. He claimed that the the latest message I have received from Ottawa. It is not yet conclusive. The Premier then read Hon, Mr. Borden's telegram as given already practically in the Times. He went on to say that so far the further telegram promised had not come to hand. Then the Premier read the patriotic quite a different thing. At the same resolutions placed in his hands by the time he agreed with Mr. Pooley that if resolutions placed in his hands by the

as follows: Copies of resolution unanimously adopted at a meeting of the Victoria Pa 29th January, 1900:

Resolved, that this committee believe it to be the duty of the people of British Columbia to aid by contributions of men and money in strengthening our arms in South Africa.

Resolved, that in view of the probability of the acceptance of the offer of the British Columbia legislature of one hundred mounted men being further postant principle of the bill was that which | poned because the number is too small to proposes that the number be increased | If the committee, which the Finance by at least two hundred and fifty men magistrate could try an action if the de- dertake to raise and equip fifty mounted men.

Resolved, that these resolutions be communicated to the provincial government with the request that they be transmitted by telegraph to the Dominion government forthwith, and also to the cities and municipalities throughout the province with a request for their cooperation.

When the Premier had finished read ing there were general cheers, and Mr. Helmcken said: That's all right. Hon. Mr. Henderson remarked: Very

Mr. Helmcken asked the Premier for his views as to the resolutions. Hon, Mr. Semiin-I asked Mayor Hay-

ward to give me until to-morrow morning or later this evening, to reply. I am Mr. Helmcken-I withdraw it. Tear a magistrate who sat in judgment in his not in a position to answer favorably

> The House rose at 5 p.m. The Budget

Reports.

Mr. Green presented the sixth report of the private bills, as follows: That the notice of the Lake Bennett railway had not expired, but as a matter of public interest the committee recommended the suspension of the rules so as to admit of the bill being introduced.

Mr. Pooley wanted to know something about the Lake Bennett railway. He covered it, and moved that the advertise- the Premier was entirely at variance did not see why the rules should be suspended. He objected to always sus-He hoped they would cease from saying | pending the rules to enable bills to come in here when the people had not taken the trouble to get their bills brought before the committee in proper time.

Mr. Green said this was simply a question of the rules as to publication of notices not being complied with. The committee, in making its recommendation, had only followed the usual practice.

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton said he had been on the private bills committee for ; good many years, and he thought Mr. Pooley was a little astray in his remarks. In former years in many cases 're a company did not comply with the rules the committee recommended that the rules be suspended and the company allowed to come in. This year the committee had only allowed them to come in on paying double fees. That was

Victoria Patriotic Committee. They read the House was going to have rules they might as well make such as they intended to enforce. "He thought the govern-

ment would probably recommend that triotic Committee held on Monday, the the House should appoint a committee to make some verbal recommendations in the rules. There seemed to be some m arprehension on the part of some solicitors as to the exact meaning of some of.

the rules. He admitted some were ambiguous. He thought it made quite a difference when they required the parties to pay double fees.

Colondi Baker suggested that the fees should be multiplied by four. That would be of greater benefit to the province, and perhaps would make people wake up and bring their bil's in in time. Minister intended to ask for, would take pay twice. that into consideration, they might make

Mr. Helmcken-Pa! ha! Mr. Turner was surprised to hear the Finance Minister state that in former

years double fees had not been enforced. He did not think that was the case. In former years some people had been re-Cieved from paying double fees. Mr. Kellie said that some years ago a bill was brought in during the last week of the session without payment.

The rules were suspended and the report received. Mr. Borden's Telegram.

Hon. Mr. Semlin-Before going on. with the business I would like to read a telegram I have received from Ottawaas follows:

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30, 1900., Hon. C. A. Semlin, Victoria: I had hoped for extra space on the about it. Strathcona transport to accommodate

else where, and expect au early reply. Sizd.) F. W. BORDEN.

transport. It was not that by any means:

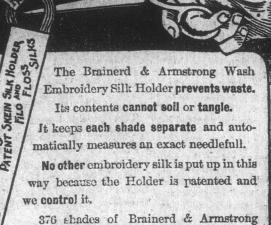
that was a very small part of the ques-

Rising again, Colonel Baker asked for

the indulgence of the House while he.

read a letter indicative of the patriotism

which existed among British subjects



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any member thereof, or any person or mentioned in this act is not intended to versions whatsoever, relative to requests be exported as aforesaid shall be upon for refund of moneys paid to renew free the person in whose possession or cus-

to be affected by the passage of the This amendment is in the line of mak-"Mineral Act. Amendment Act, 1899," ing persons in whose possession skins and the "Placer Mining Act Amendment | are found prove that he has not got Act. 1899." them for an improper purpose.

The mover thought it would be only tainly people should not be required to tice be given of such amendments. That Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton said he really

did not understand the position the hon. gentleman took. When this matter came committee rise? up some time since he (Mr. Carter-Cotton) pointed out that the department had | advised those who inquired of it and

proposed to pay again, that there was country farmers and hunters who might no occasion to do so. In spite of that have to go 40 or 50 miles sometimes to certain parties persisted on again paying prove that they did not intend to export their fees. The government did not ask skins they might have in their possesthem to pay them. Mr. McPhilips-Why should you keep onus of proof on every man who had a

the fees? few raw deer skins in his possession Mr. Carter-Cotton said that as far as Hon. Mr. Henderson thought the amhe knew there had been no legal decision endment a good one and he did not think to say whether the government was right it would entail any hardship, on the or wrong. He could not see why the other hand it might assist in obtaining money should be refunded. a conviction. The amendment was not Mr. Higgins was very sorry to see the intended to act against such men as

Finance M'nister opposing the resolution. Mr. Smith instanced. Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-I am not op-Mr. A. W Smith still thought the possing the resolution. I said nothing amendment should not be pressed. He thought the whole Game Act dangerous. Hon, Mr. Semlin said the object of Mr. Higgins thought it would be the British Columbia contingent; but rather funny for the hon, gentleman to the whole thing was to prevent the innone, is available. I am negotiating oppose it after having refunded \$7.50 discriminate slaughter of deer. In the upper country the Game Act was not

, for that grouse case. (Laughter.) fully enforced, and there was little dan-Wr McPhillins evalained that was a case where the Crown had receiv- ger of this amendment being called into Colonel Haker thought there must be ed money twice over. Many citizens existence there and imposing hardship and comporations were advised that they on the farmers of the interior.

inens' certificates which were thought tody the same may be found." Mr. Helgesen said that the orders of doing justice to refund this money. Cer- the House required that two days' no-

was more particularly needed in this House because it was so hard to hear.

Mr. Kellie-Do you move that the

Mr. Helgesen did not wish to do that. Mr. A. W. Smith thought such an amendment might be rather hard on up-

sion. It would be unfair to throw the

asked the Aftor wing question: Is ring into force the last session, and not? answered: This consideration. te Secretary. asked the Premier

. B. Sword cease v to the Premier? paid to Mr. Sword and when was the

reply said: Mr ivate secretary or was paid \$423.33. payment was made time he left. he would like the nim exactly as to t was made a Grouse. a gave his delayed art of Mr. Helmlast week, as to

had remitted half Dominion Fishery shooting a hen rney-General said g a portion of the ment of half the sufficient punishleaded guilty. No n before the mawere set out in the Attorney-Genrom that corresthat the bird was (Laughter.) fowl. ber-Mistaken by government. (Re Ir. Galbraith. ant e Premier the folappointed to fill the positions, late-Stephenson? en appointed? id in reply: No made. d Reading). moved the second ct. He said the he bill were con-9 and 10. With ovided that scheould apply to the fter included in of the Supreme of jurors as ap-Victoria, Vaner and Nanaimo Atlin Lake reg-

he provisions of to the territory ed in the Nelson of the Supreme ilitate business. lied to procedure Perhaps the he bill was conprovides, in adthe distinction ors resuding east

les, for the pay-

Mr. Martin next di tice and fair play. A mun, could not sit ney-General's amendment, but he did not as a judge and adjudicate fair play in think it went far enough. In this connection he discussed section 2, which proby the parties to collect. He would sugtected trustees "whether the transaction gest that a clause be added to the effect ing of the present session be taken into 'cok upon the matter as merely one of alleged to be a breach of trust occurred that no magistrate, his clerk, nor anyone before or after the passing of this act." connected with him shall undertake in "Why," he asked, "should we undertake any manner, shape or form the collection to change the law with regard to transof accounts. actions past and gone?" He moved that

Mr. Wells noted that section 6 did not the words be struck out of section 2. provide for summons being returned Mr. McPhillips noted that the bill proagainst corporative bodies. The head posed by the Attorney-General was an office of the C. P. R. was in Montreal. exact; counterpart of the English act. Would service upon its agents or any. They should, as far as possible, have agent in this province be sufficienc? British Columbia legislation on a line Mr. McPhillips remarked that there

with British law. But no provision was was a precedent in Manitoba. made in the English law for pending Hon. Mr. Henderson, in answer to Mr.

Martin, quite agreed that no magistrate Mr. Pooley thought the bill should be should collect accounts. If any such retroactive. The office of trustee was a facts were brought to his attention, or thankless one, and he thought this a to the notice of any member of the exmove in the right direction. It was only ecutive, he should see that some action to exonerate a man from doing an unin- was taken to prevent that magistrate abusing his power. He did not think

Mr. J. Martin thought if any party had it should be done. It was a most reprebecome liable for a breach of trust he bensible practice, and perhaps could be should be held so under the law as it dealt with by the department just as well existed when he committed that breach. as if a clause was not inserted in the Hon. Mr. Henderson did not think sec- bill.

tion 2, as originally introduced, would This view evidently commended itself go as far as Mr. Martin feared, and be to the House, and the second reading rates chargeable for rents, royalties, itself, I enclose. I may say that he is contrary to all principles of other legiswas agreed to and passed. latures which did not pass retroactive

Tugwell's Pre-emption.

legislation. He thought it safe to leave Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton presented the the section as it was, and let the matter return asked for by Mr. Turner in relation to the cancellation of the pre-emp-The amendment proposed by Mr. J. tion of T. Tugwell at Log Cabin. Martin was defeated and the section The Two "Floppers."

The committee rose and reported the Mr McBride moved that the name of bill complete with amendments. Mr. Joseph Martin be added to the

Costs to Companies Less. mining and railway committees.

Mr. Higgins would like to mention the The House went into committee on fact that he had been left off the comthe bill to amend the Companies act. Mr. Robertson in the chair. This is the | mittees. (A Voice-"Too bad.") He was bill which provides that the registrar's quite at a loss to understand why, until certificate of incorporation need not set he found it stated in a Kootenay paper that he and Mr. Martin were floppers, out where the registered office is situated, that the memorandum of associa- and that was why they had been left tion need not specify the part of the prooff. (Laughter.) Hon. Mr. Semlin, in response to Mr. vince where the registered office is to be situate, and that alterations in the McBride, did not quite know the order morandum of association be published in which to proceed. The committees in the B. C. Gazette. were made up after consultation with the leader of the opposition. He hardly saw Messrs, Higgins and Pooley did not how they could add to them without dethink that the first two objects of the ranging the order in which they were bill as set out above were quite wise,

appointed. and therefore clauses 3 and 4, which re-Colonel Baker said it was the privilege ferred to them, were laid over. of any member to suggest an addition. As to publication in the B. C. Gazette. Hon. Mr. Semlin was perfectly well Mr. J. Martin protested that there was aware of that, but it was a question of no need for four insertions-one was proportion. The proportion of governquite enough. ment and opposition members must be Mr Higgins suggested that there maintained. The members on the gov-

should be one insertion in the Gazette ernment side of the House were all satand two insertions in a newspaper. What isfactorily placed and the other side were was the use of throwing wiy money in left to the leader of the opposition. advertising in the Gazette? Mr. Higgins claimed that the oppos Mr. Eberts was opposed to the clause tion was entitled to a larger proportion

(5) altogether. It only increased the exthis session as the government majority pense in connection with these comhad been decreased from six to nothing. Danies He was very anxious for work, but if Hon. Mr. Henderson suggested that one flopper was put on the committees, an amendment be sent up to shorten the

(Laughter.) Mr. J. Martin took up the suggestion and moved that the alterations in the memorandum of association be only

Colonel Baker drew the Premier's attention to the fact that the House was now a triangle. The members of the published for one week and not four. third party must be remembered in the date the Vancouver Incorporation Act

the other one should be so treated.

ertisement be inserted only once in the naming of the committees. The Pre- and amending acts. Ten minutes was all correspondence that may have passed mier had alluded to the government side then taken up reading the petitions pre- between the provincial government, or B. C. Gazette and twice in a newspaper

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton has given nomatters that had been handed in to him tice to move: "That the speech of His some misunderstanding with the Do-Honor the Lieut.-Governor at the openminion government, because it seemed to

> consideration on Monday next. Motion of Censure.

tion. The principal matter was organi-Mr. Jos. Martin will move: That this zation. If they were to wait to organize House disapproves of the action of the until the transport was ready they would government in failing to take such not be able to get the men to the transsteps as would allow Mr. Theodore Ludport in time. The government should gate and his associates to proceed with come to some arrangement with the the construction and operation of a saw Dominion by which it should be allowed mill industry on Deadman's Island in to go on with the organization and be Burrard Inlet. ready to send the men directly the trans-

port was available. Government Bills. By Hon. Mr. Cotton-To ask leave to introduce a bill to amend the New

Westminster Relief Act, 1899. By Hon. Mr. Cotton-To ask leave to in all parts of the world, and especially introduce a bill entitled An Act to Amon this continent. "It is really worth end the Revenue Tax Act. reading to the House," he added, "be-By Mr. Semlin-To ask leave to incause it make us proud of our nation."

Water Clauses.

Judge Bole's Position.

Mr. Helmcken will ask the Attorney-

taken by the government owing to the

couver relative to the jurisdiction exer-

Victoria, Jan. 30th, 1900.

The Speaker took the chair at 2.12 p.

er day of routine, did not patronize the

by Mr. Prentice of another petition re-

specting the act to revise and consoli-

fair spectators in it at 2.25.

Prayers were read by the Rev. Dr.

recent decision of the Full Court at Van-

the Public Schools Act.

tions?

minster.

Westminster.

troduce a bill entitled An Act to Amend | The correspondence follows: Port Guichon, Jan. 29th, 1900. Colonel. Baker, Dear Sir: Mr. McPhillips will ask the Commis-I am anxious to do all in my power

sioner of Lands and Works and the Min- to forward the views of Mr. Hughes, a ister of Finance: (1) Has any table of copy of whose letter, which will explain tolls, and charges in respect to the wa- a Weishman, about 30 years of age and ters of the crown under the Water left my employ in Manitoba to go to Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, and Montana some twelve years ago, where Water Clauses Consolidation Act Am- he has been in the cattle and mail runendment Act, 1899, been fixed? (2) What ning business ever since!

rates, if any, have been collected from I know him to be a thoroughly honorndividuals or corporations during the able and fearless young man, and physicalendar year 1899 for the user of wa- cally, all that the most critical would ters of the crown on waters of the crown desire, and am sure would be a splendid that they may have records of, and the acquisition to our mounted scouts. Knowing that you are deeply interested names of such individuals and corporain our present struggle must be my ex-

cuse for troubling you in this matter, order in council was ever passed. and would feel grateful if you would let me know what chance there is for my General what course is proposed to be friend getting on.

Yours truly, (S3d.) JNO. HONEYMAN.

cised by the Hon. W. Norman Bole, Billings, Montana, Jan. 11th, 1900. judge of the County Court of New West-Dear Mr. Honeyman:

minster sitting and acting as County I happened to hear this morning that Court judge in the city of New Westsome of your British. Columbia people were sending troops to South Africa, and Mr. Helmcken will also move: That being very much interested thought I an humble address be presented to His would write and see if you could give Honor the Lieut.-Governor asking him me any information about it. I thought to cause to be laid before this honorable I had outlived any sentimental feelings House copies of all correspondence toward the "Old Country," but just at which have passed between the Attorpresent I have a strong desire to go and ney-General of this province and the fight for her, and would like to go with Western troops. I think I am quite Hon. W. Norman Bole, judge of, the County Court at New Westminster, with well, qualified. I served in the Spanish respect to the administration of justice war as sergeant of a troop of rough the Speedy Trials Court at New riders, and am in fine condition physically. My prospects are very good, but

I can't help feeling I ought to be at the front. If they have any trouble getting men to fill out the troops and you will wire me, at my expense. I will come at Yours truly. onice. Wison. The public, anticipating anoth-(Sgd.) J. E. HUGHES.

galleries liberally at the opening. The New Bill. adies' gallery, which up til to-day has Mr. Clifford introduced a bill to incorbeen pretty well occupied, had only two porste the Lake Bennett railway. It was read a first time and referred to The first business was the presentation the railway committee.

Free Miners' Licenses. Mr. McPhillips moved for a return of

might lose their property unless they | Mr. Helgesen spoke up for the farmpaid these moneys. Counsel of all ers as against the coast people who shades of politics advised their clients wished to conserve game for their own that they would have to renew their, future "sport." He objected to this conlicenses at and from May 31st, 1899, or tinual tinkering with the Game Act. they would be in peril of losing their 'Mr. Hall said that at one time all the

The Speaker put the motion: "Shall

Eight-Hour Law.

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-Aye.

garding the eight-hour law printed.

Mining Recorders' Duties.

of Mines the following questions:

Mr. A. W. Smith asked the Minister

der in council, prohibiting mining record-

ers from performing the duties conferred

Mineral Act Amendment Act, 1899?

Act, and section 143, Mineral Act?

3. Has the order in council been laid

before the Legislative Assembly, as re-

quired by the Placer Mining and Min-

Mr. Hume in reply said that no such

The House went into committee on the

On clause 3, extending the Jurors Act

to Nelson and Rossland registries, Mr.

Deane asked the Attorney-General to in-

of jurors. The Attorney-General prom-

Some discussion ensued on clause 9,

regarding mileage. Col. Baker and oth-

should be paid to grand and petit jurors.

through and the committee rose report-

Read a Third Time.

Jurors Act Amendment bill, Mr. Hall

Jurors Bill in Committee.

The motion was agreed to.

the resolution pass?"

soon as possible.

eral Acts?

in the chair.

Kamloops

ing progress.

property. That advise was generally skins of deer killed on the island used given by the best legal talent of British to come to Victoria, now they were ship-Columbia. It seemed to him that ordin- ped across to Seattle. ary justice required that the government

The amendment was carried. should make restitution of these moreys.

Mr. Price Ellison moved an amendment as to the killing of deer. He thought there were more killed and destroyed in March, April, May and June than in any time.

Mr. Booth thought such an important amendment should be printed.

Mr. Higgins asked when they might Hon, Mr. Semlin was hardly inclined expect to have the correspondence reto think that amendment should be general. In some parts of the island deer Mr. Kidd said the committee had not got into the farmers' crops and destroyyet considered it, but would do so as

ed them. Mr. Helmcken asked if it was the intention of the Attorney-General to introduce an amendment to stop that kind of animal that went around shooting 1. Why was it necessary to pass an or- game out of season and then when caught obtained a remission of half the fine.

Hon. Mr. Henderson-If the hon. on them by section 6. Placer Mining member will introdue an amendment it Amendment Act, 1899, and section 8, will be considered. (Laughter.) 2. Was the order in council passed by

Progress was reported in order that the amendments of Mr. Ellison and othauthority of section 150, Placer Mining ers may be printed.

Trustees Bill.

The report on the Trustees bill was adopted.

Concerning Companies.

The House went into committee on the Companies bill (No. 20), Mr. Robertson in the chair.

Section 5 was reconsidered. The Attorney-General said he had found out from the Queen's printer that the cost of publishing in the B. C. Gazette alterations in the memorandum of association was just the same for four notices as clude Kamloops with Nelson and Ross- for on. He moved that the clause land. Up to the present there was no stand as originally introduced. This proper provision regarding the selection was carried.

Some debate took place on the powers ised to put in a sub-section to cover. of non-liability mining companies. Mr. Jos. Martin again raised his point that there was nothing in the Companies Act to prevent directors from disposing of ers asked that more than \$2 per day properties of companies without the consent of the shareholders.

One hon, member observed that \$2 a This bill as introduced, in sub-section 10 of clause 6 allowed the borrowing of The remaining clauses were put a sum equal to one-half of the paid-up capital at the time being. Hon. Mr. Henderson moved an amendment providing that only one-quarter of the sum could be so raised. The Attorney-General also amended sub-section 2 by adding copper. The clause before empowered these companies to dig for and treat "gold, silver, lead ores," and other minerals

Mr. McPhillips took the discussion that it be amended so that the directors should not borrow without consent of

Mr. Green said the whole section required very serious consideration.

The section was laid over and sub-secing that any skin or hide of any animal tion 3 was amended by adding the word

The County Courts (Vacation) bill was read a third time and passed.

day was better than nothing.

The report on the Evidence bill was adopted and the bill read a third time.

Consideration of the Game bill was resumed in committee, Mr. Kellie in the back to sub-section 10. He suggested

ment to insert in clause 2, after the the shareholders.

"And in all cases the onus of prov-

Game Bill Amendments.

chair. Mr. McPhillips moved as an amend-

word information in the 16th line the following:

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ing, milling and refining company in all Minister of Mines to issue the notice as published in the Gazette 20th Arril

Sections 7, 8, 9 and 10 were passed and section 2 was reconsidered. This section was last week laid over eral Act Amendment Act, 1899, and by at Mr. Pooley's request. Hon. Mr. Hen- section 6, Placer Mining Act Amendderson said the object in striking out ment Act, 1899, should not be exercised

the words which said companies must by them until so directed by the Minisspecify the part of the province where ter of Mines? Was the notice issued by the registered office was to be situate, authority of section 150 of the Placer was that companies might have an opportunity of changing their head office eral Act? If yes, has the order or regwhen they desired. Section 84 and other sections of the act afforded sufficient Assembly as required by Placer Mining safeguard that there be official notifica- and Mineral Acts? tion of where the registered office was.

Mr. McPhillips thought that section 84 The Speaker took the chair at 2:15 p. covered the objection originally raised by m., prayers by Rev. Dr. Wilson, Mr Poolev. There was a good attendance of the

Mr. Pooley said he would have no objection to the amendment going through if the Attorney-General would amend the original act by changing the words "head office" to "registered office," in a certain clause. The section was passed, as were sections 3, 4 and 5.

The committee' rose and reported progress. First Report.

Phoenix protesting against any change Mr. Macpherson presented the first report of the railway committee, reporting the preamble proved of the Chikat Pass' effect; another from about 500 workingmen and miners of Rossland camp stat-Railway & Navigation Company. ing in detail their objections in connec-

Must be Stopped.

The House went into committee on the bill to provide for garnishee proceedings Small Debts Court, Mr. Munro in the passed, save section 7 and 9, referring to the return of sum in the chair. All the sections were preme or County Court judge; which were laid over.

Mr. Joseph Martin moved a new sec tion in conformity with his remarks of yesterday, to prevent any Small Debts Court magistrate, either personally or through his clerk, collecting accounts. Hon. Mr. Semlin supposed it was all right, but he had never heard of any justice of the peace acting so improperly. He had been in the province a long. that there be returned to the petitioners time and knew many justices of the peace and was certainly unaware of 26th December last. The committee their acting in a manner so reprehensible. He did not see, however, that the magistrates' clerks should be stopped

from collecting accounts. the same with amendments. Mr. Eberts thought that if any magis-Mr. Macpherson, for the railway comtrate was found guilty of acting as a collecting agent his name should be the bill to incorporate the Taku & Atlin struck off the list of justices of the Railway & Navigation Co.... The act was unlawful and he peace. The Speaker said that the recommen did not see why an amendment should dation to refund the payment of \$300 be brought in to say it was unlawful. put the report out of order. The commit-He asked the Attorney-General to make tee witdrew this portion of the report, the fullest inquiry into the matter. He which was then adopted. could not believe that any Small Deb's Court magistrate had been guilty of

such wrong-doing but the Attorney-General should find out if there was any action of the kind and the guilty parties count of all the moneys paid and to should, as he said, be struck off the list. whom paid on account of stationery for Mr. McBride thought the trouble was use of the public departments of the produe to the fee system. The government vince from July 1st, 1898, to December. should abolish it and pay salaries to 31st, 1899, together with copies of all magistrates.

agreements or contracts with any per-Mr. A. W. Smith gave an instance of son or persons for the supply of stationthis reprehensible practice which came ery and the rates at which that class of to his notice at Vernon.

goods was supplied to the government.

milling" so that these corporations may Minister of Mines the following question the Game Bur, Mr. Kelle tions: Why was it necessary for the chair.

Victoria, January 31st, 1900.

public present in expectation of some

to disapprove of the government's ac-

Petitions.

Mr. J. M. Martin presented a petition

from 150 citizen and business men of

tion with the petition of the mine own-

Mr. Green, from 50 citizens of White.

Mr. McPhillips, from Messrs. Evans, Coleman & Byans and others against.

""Reports.

A Stationery Account.

The Premier presented a return (to an

order of the House), for a detailed ac-

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tion in the Deadman's Island affair.

The following amendments, were proposed by Mr. Henderson In committee on the Came Atta 1899, that the powers conferred upon mining recorders by section 8 of the Minendment bill, Mr. Kellie being chairman, it was agreed, upon the motion of Mr. Ellison, to add after the words "provincial museum" in line 8 of section 12, the Provided that nothing in this words: section shall make lawful the killing of does of elk, moose, deer and caribou from the 15th day of March to the 15th Mining Act and section 143 of the Minday of July of each year, both days inulation been laid before the Legislative Hon. Mr. Henderson next proposed the following amendments:

"30. (T) No person shall at any time hoot at, hunt, kill or have in his possesion any male elk with horns having ess than twelve points. "(2.) No person shall shoot at, hunt.

of two years from the 1st day of May, lively debating on Mr. Martin's motion 1900. "(3.) No person during the period mentioned in paragraph (2) hereof, either on his own behalf or as agent for any person, firm or corporation, shail purchase, barter or trade for any skin, or pelt of a beaver which has been killed during said period, and the onus of proof in the eight-hour law; another from 109 as to the date of killing shall be upon working miners of Phoenix to the same the person in whose possession such skin

or pelt, is found. "(4.) Any person offending against the provisions of this section shall be liable for each offence, on conviction thereof in a summary manner before any justice of the peace, in accordance with the provisions of the Summary Convictions lowing offences, namely: "For shooting at, hunting, killing or

certain provisions in the Vancouver Inhaving in his possession each male eik all the men working there. The man di-contrary to the provisions of paragraph rectly in charge should be possessed of (1) of this section, \$50. Mr. Green presented the sixth report "For shooting at, hunting, trapping or of the private bills committee, stating killing each beaver contrary to the pro-

with reference to petition No. 3 (of the visions of paragraph (2) of this section. (Imperial Pacific Railway Co.) that the standing orders had not been complied "For purchasing, bartering or trading with, inasmuch as the committee were for each skin or pelt of a beaven con of the opinion that no proper notice had been given; their recommendation was

trary to the provisions of paragraph (3) of this section. \$25. "Costs to be levied by distress, or to imprisonment for any term not exceedthe sum of \$300, deposited by them on the

also reported the preamble proved of the ing 30 days, or to both fine and imprisbill to incorporate the Crow's Nest Pass onment." Electric Light & Power Co., submitting After some discussion the amendments

were adopted.

Mr. Wells, before the committee rose. nittee, presented a report. transmitting took the opportunity to bring to the nobeen so ruthlessly slaughtered by these It was for the owners to find out if their

were in the enjoyment of special treaty that it was quite current at Wellington privileges with the Dominion govern- that certain mines at East Wellington and instead of this being a "white Toronto." a precedent for the amendment. He no contracts for the supply of station-thought it was one in the right direc-tion. Hon, Mr. Henderson was quite current at wellington in the return: "There are thought it was one in the right direc-tion. favored by any such special conditions. men dreading such a thing showed there He (Mr. Wells) had already directed the was something in it. This should be attention of the Indian department to guarded against. Section 3 of the bill this grave cause of complaint, but so far was of particular importance. It is as without definite result. He hoped that follows: by bringing the matter now before the "No owner or manager of a mine shall some more tangible result would be attained, some recommendation be secured ment in any mine to which the Coal in the direction of terminating the ex-Mines' Regulation Act applies, any perpensive and pernicious practices of these son who is unable to read the printed. strolling Indians, to which he had alrules for this mine, as printed in Engluded. There was the further point at ish and to understand the same to the issue in this connection, that these In- satisfaction of the inspector." dians carried out of the province large There were several reasons why this quantities of hides and fur skins, which should be introduced into the bill. Certhey disposed of to traders beyond the tain classes of workmen in the mines are provincial lines, and which was somea danger to the whole of the workers. thing again from which our provincial It is peculiar that in the Coal Mines' Indians were distinctly debarred, by the Regulation Act it is provided that cer- and Mr. J. H. Turner spoke a word for game law now under consideration and tain things shall be posted up for the the Euglishman. The debate was adin amendment. purpose of making known the provisions journed. The Attorney-General said this prac- of the act, the same to be posed in a tice had not been brought to his no- conspicuous place. Why should this be Mr. MoPhillips drew attention of the tice before, but it was not the desire of done? There is no reason unless it is Premier to the fact that British Columthe government that Indians should some of some value to them. It seems ab. bia might possibly be left out in the in from other provinces to commit de- sird in the face of a rule like that that matter of a force for South Africa, and That a humble address be presented predations and destroy game. The gov- large bodies of men should be employed urged that some steps be taken to see Premier saying that he (Mr. Turner) to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, ask- ernment would instruct the constables in in coal mines who have not the faintest ing him to cause to be laid before this the districts mentioned that the llaw idea of what those legible characters, hon, house copies of all correspondence must be enforced. The bill was reported purporting to be the special rules, mean, which have passed between the Attor- complete with amendment, was read a posted up at the pit head. This bill pro-

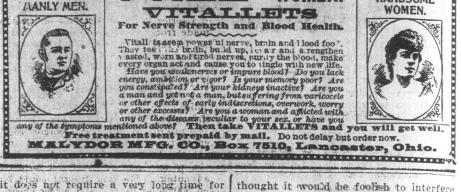
Tide for the number of sittings of count. At present there were ten sittings a VITALLETS year, and it was proposed to reduce the numbers, as so much of the time of the Count of Appeals is taken up that sufficient time is not given for other important work. Bench and bar are in agreement that the number of sittings should be reduced, and it is now suggested that the number be four-two in Victoria and two in Vancouver, but there was reason to believe six sittings at least a year would be necessary. The bid was read a second time and will be finally considered at next sitting of the House.

Coal Mines Regulation Act.

Hon, Dr. McKechnie moved the second reading of the Coal Mines Regulation bill. He outlined briefly the various sections of the bill, exclusion of an undesirable class of workers from the undertrap, take or kill any beaver for a period ground workings; that dealing with the outside workers, and the others with the qualifications of mine managers and pit As regarded the other classes of labor bosses, and the danger from encroachthe Chinese and Japanese were a direct ments from workings in one mine apdetriment to the welfare of this province, proaching too near those of another. He and the government should not cosk out pointed out that one occupying the posifor the welfare of those people; they are tion of pit boss should be a man posquite able to look out for themselves. If sessing certain qualifications for the the curse of Oriental labor was to be post. Under the law as it stands at allowed to increase in this province present the manager of a mine must be there was going to be also a correspondpossessed of these qualifications, and his ing retardation of the wished for incompetency in a way is held to cover the crease in the white population. In Namen working under him, the pit bosses naimo they had a thousand white men being able to work because the manager employed in the coal mining industry. holds a certificate of qualification. This and a resident population of about 6,000. might do is a small working where all If in Nanaimo the collieries had been the men are under the eye of the man- run with 50 per cent, of Chinese and ager, but when the workings get larger Japs, those foreigners would have dealt. Act, to the following fines for the fol- and several hundred men are employed entirely with people of their ownerse. in the pit the manager overseeing three who import all they use from those or four pits or slopes cannot supervise countries. The province generally scould not have benefited one lota by the em-

rectly in charge should be possessed of some acknowledged degree of competen-cy. He did not affirm that this man cy. He did not affirm that this man should be a highly certificated man to act as manager of mines. Provision is made for a second-class of certificate of competency which shall be possessed by competency which shall be possessed by Belgians and Finlanders the pit boss, and so that the pit bosses would it be if 500 white miners will not be immediately disqualified, six months' time is to be allowed him in which to fresher up on the knowledge which to freshen up on the knowledge necessary to meet the requirements. If Chinese were employed to that extent. he does not at the end of that time pos-sess that knowledge the man should not

Dealing with section 18 of the bill, the President of the Connell arrhamed the bill, the President of the Council explained that the recent waking up evidently points to it dealt with a matter affecting the the fact that the Pacific coast is going safety of the miners employed in the to see a large increase in the coal mintice of the government the fact that a mines themselves. If the provision in practice is being made by the Indians of serted in the act last year was deemed Vancouver Island having produced one the Northwest Territories of coming wise this new section which it was pro- million tons of coal under present conacross the boundary into the Kootehay posed to insert was doubly, trebly so. He ditions should not under improved concountry, and more particularly into the then described the danger to the miners ditions produce annually five million Columbia valley and the countryl tra- from gas and water accumulating in the tons in ten years. Why should not the versed by tributaries of that river, shoot- disused workings up to which the miners cities of Victoria and Vancouver in seeking and fishing with utter disregard for may be working without knowing it. If ing markets prefer those at their own the provincial laws. The result was a the men broke into those portions of a doors, the coal mining industry, for the practical extermination of the valuable mine they would be in great danger from simple reason that as the province inbig game in this locality, more especially an explosion of the gas or an inrush of creases it will increase, bringing more water. Apart altogether from private miners and their families here. One of tressing backache, from which she suffered of British Columbia's big game had interests it was of public interest that the most important questions, for the been very abundant in the past, but had such points should be carefully watched. the most important questions, for the for over six months. trespassing Indians during the past year workings were being encroached upon. coal mines. Only two days ago 30 Dominion we get statements similar to as to be in grave danger of becoming To show that the men themselves fully Chinese had been put in the Van Anda the above. People who have used them extinct. The fact that these Indians appreciated the danger, the speaker said mine, he had been told. If that goes on were in the enjoyment of special treaty that it was quite current at Wellington the current into the Kontenays



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Mr. Speaker announced the receipt of a message from His Honor, transmitting the Liquor License Bill. The House rose at 5 p.m.

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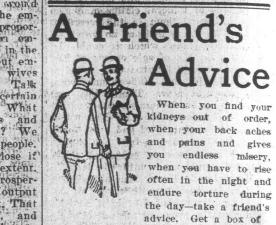
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Hon. Mr. Henderson was quite willing to accept the amendment. He did not know how far the practice the member for Vancouver mentioned existed, but at any rate no complaints had been made to

Mr. Martin's new section was agreed to and the committee rose and reported progress. "The Floppers."

Mr. MoBride asked the Premier if he had any announcement to make regarding Mr. J. Martin on the railway and

mining committee. If not he should ask leave to re-introduce his motion. Hon, Mr. Semlin said he brought the matter to the attention of the leader of Pacific Railway Company, or the Colum-

from that gentleman that he was desirous with regard to a land grant or cash of naming any further members on the bonus. committee.

the opposition has nothing to do with request. the matter!

Mr. Turner-No. The leader of the opposition added that he replied to the named his committees earlier in the session, but he had no objection to the inclusion of Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin's name was then added to the railway and mining committees, while, to keep the government's majority, the name of Mr. Tisdall was placed on the railway committee and that of Mr. Wells on the mining committee.

Mr. Eberts moved that Mr. Higgins's name be added to the railway committee. This was agreed to and Mr. Kellie's name was also placed on that body

to keep the government majority. During the interesting little scene that took place of adding these names to committees Messrs. Tisdall and Martin were indiscriminately referred to as "the junior member for Vancouver."

Mr. McPhillips therefore asked Mr. Speaker to settle the designation of these hon, gentlemen. If he would do

that hon. members would be much relieved. (Laughter.) Mr. Helgesen called attention to the

need of the railway committee being given a larger room. He said that the present quarters were cramped when all were in it—the committee men, the par-ties interested in the bill under discussion, their lawyers, and the wire-pullers, (Laughter.)

The House rose shortly after 5 p.m. Notices of Motion.

Mr. Kellie gave notice of a bill amend the Explosives Storage Act. Mr. Booth will move for a return of

all papers connected with the action of the licensing court for North Victoria in refusing to continue the license of the Mayne Island Hotel, in particular the petition against the house, the report of the inspector and the reasons given by the commissioners for refusal.

Mr. Green will on Thursday ask leave to introduce a bill to make special provision with regard to the qualifications of the members of the council of Sandon.

Notice of Questions. M. A. W. Smith gave notice that on

Thursday next he will ask the Hon. the

13 bundles of red tape, a feather duster at sixty cents and others as interest-Motions. The Hon. Mr. Cotton asked leave to introduce a bill intituled An Act to am- government and the House committee end the New Westminster Relief Act. 1899.

Read a first time; second reading up next sitting of the House. Mr. Jos. Martin moved, seconded by Mr. McBride (Dewdney), the following resolution: That an order of the House be grant-

ed for a return of all correspondence between the government and the Canadian the opposition, but did not understand bia and Western Railway Company,

Hon. Mr. Cotton said the government Mr. J. Martin-Surely the leader of would have no objections to granting this

Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by Mr. McPhillips, the following resolution: ney-General of this province and the third time and passed. Hon. W. Norman Bole, judge of the County Court of New Westminster, with

respect to the administration of justice in the Speedy Trials Court at New Westminster. The Hon. Mr. Cotton moved, seconded by the Hon, the Provincial Secretary, the following resolution

That the speech of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor at the opening of the present session be taken into consideration on Monday next.

Questions. Mr. Helmeken asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following question:

What course is it proposed to take by the government, owing to the recent decision of the Full Court at Vancouver, relative to the jurisdiction exercised by tion made the secretary of the company. the Hon. W. Norman Bole, judge of the County Court of New Westminster, sitting and acting as County Court judge in the city of Vancouver?

The Attorney-General replied: The government is now considering the mat-Mr. Joseph Martin said that in view of the unanimous decision of the court at Vancouver to the effect that Mr. Bole

had no jurisdiction there this reply of such company. the Attorney-General will cause a great

Public Bills. The adjourned committee on the Jur-

ors Act Amendment bill reported the bill complete with amendments. To be considered at next sitting of the House. absence of Mr. Dunsmuir that Mr. Rob- after the passing of the resolution.

ertson take that gentleman's place on the railway committee and Mr. Brydon his place on the mining committee. Agreed

In Committee.

time and passed. of Orientals. Not ten per cent. of the The House went into committee on the people of the province of British Colum-Companies Bill, Mr. Robertson in the bia were in favor of the province being

chair. Mr. McPhillips moved the fol- over-run by cheap Oriental labor. The government should make a stand and lowing amendment; Notwithstanding any law to the con- strike a blow at this evil. There had trary, it shall be lawful for companies been some criticism on this measure beincorporated under any statute of this cause some white people would be atfected. It was said many white miners province, whose principal and main busi-

in this province are not able to read the ess is to acquire tracts of land, with the object of sub-dividing the same into lots printed rules posted up, and yet are and selling such lots when so sub-divided first-class miners. No doubt of that. Some of the miners who come to British as aforesaid, or companies whose capital br assets consist of property of a wast. Columbia cannot read. It is said it ing nature, provided such companies have would be unjust to exclude these men, paid all debts legally owing by them, or many of whom have brought their wives have made ample provision for the payand families here. He conceded that it

ment of the same, testified by a declarawould be unjust and cruel to these men. and what was more, in endeavoring to: and filed with the registrar of joint stock frame an act to exclude an undesirable class he had no wish to exclude this companies, to declare and pay dividends out of the money, being the net proceeds class if it could possibly be avoided. He would propose the following amendment to section 3, which would in a large of the sale of their lands so sub-divided, as aforesaid, or out of the moneys being

the net profits of or arising from, the measure obviate any injustice which operation, working and management of might be done: such capital property or assets of a "Provided always that the inspector wasting nature, but all such dividends may, by writing under his hand, permit and payments shall be taken and con- any person who has been continuously sidered as a reduction of the capital of employed underground in any

A resolution passed by not less than deal of alarm and uneasiness to the bar 50 per cent. of the shareholders at a mediately before the passage of this act, meeting duly called for that purpose shall to remain so employed for any period be necessary for the declaration and paynot exceeding one year from the pass-

ment of such dividends. age of this act, upon such person having A copy of every such resolution under proved to the satisfaction of the inspecthe seal of the company and certified to tor that he well understood the dangers by the secretary of the company shall of the employment in which he is enbe filled in the office of the registrar of gaged, and the said rules, although he Mr. J. H. Turner moved that in the joint stock companies, within ten days may not be able to read them." This gives the Bergian and other for-

The amendment is 'to be printed. The committee rose with a progress report."

Supreme Court Bill.

The Attorney-General, in moving the the printed rules and understand the". second reading of the Supreme Court The majority of these men can read in The House then went into committee Bill, explained that the object is to pro- their own language and speak ours, and

eign miners employed at Nanaimo, Well-

squarely in the face; they have got to turn over a new leaf and keep on the right track in this matter. Col. Baker and Mr. Higgins thought

the amendment to sec. 3 very important employ underground, or allow to be un- Ottawa government induced immigration and reasonable. Capt. Irving said the from all parts of Europe, those people coming in the expectation of getting em. ployment and being happy. What was the cause of the war in Africa? The very same principle as sec. 3 of this bill. The Dutchmen would not give the Brit-

ish their rights. Dr. McKechnie moved the adjourn ment of the debate. Mr. Higgins thought some provision should be made for French Canadians.

Mr. McPhillips drew attention, of the that the full number was sent.

The Premier replied that the sugges tion would be considered. He understood the contingent provided for was poses to exclude a very undesirable class 100 men, and if the people here attempt-The Trustees Bill was read a third from these mines. He meant the class ed to change the arrangement he did not know to what it might lead. He

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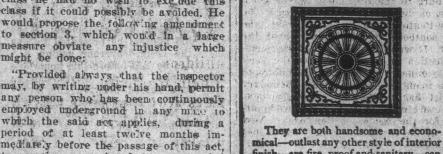
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er than by the Hope-Princeton road. To ask the government to build the Hope-Princeton road was, in his opinion, only meeting of the council of the Board asking the government to spend money Trade was held last evening to hear for the building of a road where a railway delegation from Princeton, which may go through next summer. He inasked the board to appoint delegates to stanced a case where the government had accompany them when they waited upon spent, \$28,000 on a road from Sicamons the government this morning to advocate to Enderby, which road, was not used for a year before the railway had cut the building of a wagon road from Hope

it up in several places. A road from Peachland to Princeton would cost \$15,000, whereas a road from Hope to Princeton would cost \$175,000, son, Simon Leiser, C. Todd, A. C. Flum- and then be no use, for he had known erfelt, C. E. Renouf, and - Fraser, of sensons when there was twelve feet Messrs. Howse and Anderson, the dele- of show of the Hope mountains in July. The road from Peachland to Princeton would open up a lot of valuable mining properties. No less than \$75,000 had road. Hon, Mr. Dewdney urged a con- been spent on the mines in that vicinity. nection with the mining camp at Sumia Mr? Dewiney suggested that an 'en' mit Creek, and Mr. Price Ellison, M. P. P., opposed the building of the road as proposed by the Princeton people, and

uggested an alternate route. Mr. Howse, who was the first to ad-the board gave his views. He spoke of dress the board, said that since he had the needs of opening up the province. interviewed many members of the board At the meeting of the associated Boards in August last when the board had of Trade at Rossland he said the delebrought in a resolution endorsing the gates, had been unanimous that the conwagon road as proposed he had made ditions in regard to mining had changed considerable enquiry and had now much in this province in the past ten years. information to place before the gover- Lode mining had come to the front, and run from here three times a week-in ment. The previous estimate of the cost as often happened many of the richest , fact the C.P.N. Co. had promised this. of the road was under what it will cost, mines were in most inaccessible places. but the main features are the same. Therefore it was to the advantage of the Similkameen has now become such a province that the country be opened up. promising mining district that shorter Trunk roads should be constructed duty to support it. Wagon roads must now settled, and requesting all miners. ommunication has become necessary. through the known mining districts, and be built first. They were the precursors mill men and laborers to stay away until Freight now costs \$65 per ton from the particularly through the southern portion of railroads. Steamer service from here the trouble is adjusted, due notification coast to Princeton, whereas with this of the province. Take Similkameen, the would be arranged. road it could be delivered there for \$34, inaccessability of the region scares away All present were appointed as a dele-\$4 from here to the Mainland and \$30 the capitalists. He had taken in a cap- gation to go with the delegates to interthence. Thus the road would be of ad- italist three months ago, but so discour- view the government. vantage to a large and important mining aged had he been by the difficulties of The report of the harbor committee district. It would penetrate a great min- access and added cost of working on was read, but the consideration of the ing section. For thirty miles from Hope this account, that he had lost interest in report was laid over until the next meetthere are rich prospects which were now the district. If a road had been con- ing, the hour being late. reached by the Dewdney trail, built by structed, Mr. Curtis said, he had no In connection with this report Mr. sappers many years ago. Many had said doubt but in two years that man and his the arly construction of a railway friends would have put at least two milto tap these mines was contemplated by lions, if not more, into the district. The for improvements to the harbor, and this t the C. P. R. Supt. Marpole had told him Similkameen country has an unrivalled lead to an attack by Mr. Ker on the the C. P. R. Supt. Marpole had told him similar country district. There is sorby scheme. He said he had heard amendments to the Execution Act, Garden, Ald. McQueen, City Solicitor A. their report, and it was not know wheth- no spot in southern B. C. to beat it. The that the city council had appropriated their report, and it was not know whether ho spot in solution in spot and Copper Mountain mines are \$2,500 to further this scheme. "It was a feasible one. If the Sunset and Copper Mountain mines are \$2,500 to further this scheme. "It was er the line was a feasible one. If the Sunset and Coppet incomests of proposed Hope-Penticton road was built now down one hundred feet, and on adja-time the board put a stop to this. The president of the Wholesale Grocers' As- the Terminal City in regard to the new the speaker said he had assurances cent properties they are down 65 feet and thing had gone far enough. It was way from many of the miners that they the showings are away ahead of Red ahead of time, and if it was to be held ferring with the local wholesalers in re- is given the tity to maintain and operate would ship out ore to the Van Anda or Mountain at Rossland. If the province over the head of the city and dredging gard to the proposed change. Tacoma smelters. The ore of the mines wants a second Rossland this road must held off, it should be put a stop to." of that vicinity was sufficiently rich to be built. Providing the government would Mr. Renouf explained that the council

said Mr. Dewdney had not spoken of land, but if the present arrangement of the show that was to be encountered. For sive months of the year there was snow on the summit, and in taking in freight via Spence's Bridge or Pentieton was continued, then the country would lie dormant. freight in from Hope to Princeton by road a series of "portages" would have to be made from wagons to sleighs, and vice that remained for them to do was to

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appoint a delegation. Mr. Renouf was of the opinion that the matter should He favored a course down Okanagan first be discussed by the members of the

Mr. Dewdney said he was not opposed to the building of the road if the government could afford the money. It was a pity though to sidetrack Summit camp. Mr. Howse said the main idea of the Princeton people was to get the ore from their mines out and while they to advantage. He said freight could be wished to see the opening of Summit taken 500 miles by rail and water cheapcamp it was useless to think of making the direct road a circuitous one by going there.

The delegates then retired:

Mr. Ker, when the matter was brought for discussion, advocated that the up board support the route proposed by the delegation from Princeton. It would bring business to the coast. As soon as the mines were proven he had no doubt a railroad would follow the wagon road. Mr. Leiser was fully in accord with what Mr. Ker said. It would give farmers on the Fraser yet another market for their produce in the mines and that road would greatly help Victoria and Vancouver business men. He remembered when Victoria merchants had steamers running through to Hope and sending much freight in

Mr. Renouf was also in accord. The delegation should ask the government to build the road by the most feasible route. He remembered when the steamers Rithet and Western Slope were running to Yale and Hope, 'With the building of this road much business would be brought to the coast.

Mr. McQuade thought the route advocated by the Princeton delegation was fine white Leghorns, which came through the best for Victoria.

ing of the road that steamers would be C. H. Wychoff. Mr. Thompson thought the road should | don Miners' Union are circulating a dodbe supported. Its trade we want and if ger stating, for the information of laborthat road build up our business it is our ing men, that the Slocan labor trouble is

road was constructed Princeton would have a daily mail, whereas now the mail occupies three days and a half to come a daily mail, whereas now the mail occupies three days and a half to come a daily mail of the harbor of the harbor, which would be to belowed wife of Walter Porter, proprie-tor of the harbor. Several members said it was not the in fill health for some time, and ten



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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-H. P. Johnson, of the C. P. N. Co., recently received from New York three in good order in seven days by the Do-Mr. Davidge suggested with the build- minion Express Co. The birds are from

> -The executive committee of the Sanof which will be given.

-The funeral of the late Esther Partridge took place this morning from the residence of Mr. Neil Cunningham, Victoria West, and afterwards from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Rev. Father representing the settlers. This, party Althoff conducting the services. The pallbearers were W. Godfrey, F. Henneley, Capt. Williams, J. Swain and minster. The present road between the W. Devereaux.

The wholesale grocers are seeking shortened to ten miles. From Vancouver protection from debtors by a number of comes a delegation consisting of Mayor which they are pressing upon the At- St. G. Hammersley and City Treasurer sociation, was in the city yesterday con- charter. As in the new charter power

be transported out with teams. If the build the road, he had been guaranteed were expending the money to make the Occidental Hotel of Gertrude, the corporations, and to look after the interphone Company, is here; J. Buntzen manager of the B. C. Electric Railway people, Mayor Garden and Mr. Darling wanted all through that country, and the power. "Yes," replied Mr. Ker, "but has one sister in Vancouver. She was the coast is not alive to its interests if it not the right." are at the Driard; W. H. Ladner and J. McDonald, W. J. Mathers, G. Adams, and J. McDonald, of New Westminster, and W. R. G. Galley, Harry Burr and it (From Wednesday's Dally.)

new road is by no means a myth. Skagway will not suffer as many may think. for such a result will mean but competition. Possibly a little closer margins, but an addition of business to hold the balance on the right side. Better the road there than twenty miles below, but it would be rather nice if its terminal could be coaxed over to Skagway. The only sufferer in event of the opening of the new road will be the present one, and it has courted competition by every move.

-The funeral of the late Wm. Frost. who died some ten days ago, took place yesterday afternoon from Hanna's parors and St. John's church, the Rev. P. Jenns officiating. The following gentlemen assisted as pallbearers: Messrs. Frank Keown, J. L. Forestor, Hugh Gibson and C. McTeigh.

"Messrs, A. E. Howse, Jas. Anderson and Smith Curtis, of Princeton, met the government this morning and laid before the cabinet the claims of the district in regard to a wagon road already explained in another column of the Times. D. R. Ker and W. A. Ward also met the government in regard to the building of a railroad between the the tumor lessening in size, and grad-Princeton and Hope.

-A letter from W. F. Feker, of Kyuquot, tells of the drowning of Capt. Hansen and James Moir, as follows: "On the evening of the 7th, about 8 o'clock, three prospectors, Jack Donahue, Captain Harison and James Moir, were returning from Koshittle Arm, Kyuquot Sound, in a canoe. All went well until within a little less then a mile from Kyuquet village, when the canoe filled and turned over, the last two mentioned heing drowned. Jack Donohue says he a similar condition exists with game. never saw Jimmie Moir after the canoe prices for the week are quoted as follows: turned over, but Capt. Hansen stayed wonrwith him, swimming, until within 20 feet of the beach, when he lost sight of

of the bodies." -------There are a number of Vancouver,

him. Nothing so far has been discovered

New Westminster and Ladners Landing men in the city to-day. A large pencentage of the passenger list of the Charm er last night was made of citizens of those cities, delegated to look after the interests of their communities, in regard to wagon roads and charter amendments. One delegation from New Westminster and Ladners' consists of Ald.

Gilley, McDonald and George Adams, of Westminster Board of Trade: W. New H. Ladner, reeve of Ladners, and J. B. Burr and W. Arthur, of Ladners, and H. Burr, A. Brown and J. McDonald. will ask the government to build a wagon road from Ladners to South Westtwo points covers eighteen miles, but by the proposed road the distance will be

electric light and power, electric rail--The death took place this morning at objections from those interested in these. ways, telephone systems, etc., there are ests of these, W. Farrell, of the Tele-



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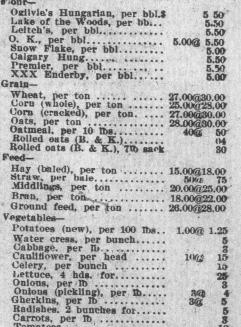
Many people are afflicted with lumps or tumors on various parts of the body that do not seem to cause them much pain or inconvenience. Tumors, it must not be forgotten, are serious, and should not be neglected for several reasons. In the first place their growth may involve or impair some vital part of the body. in the second place they constitute a drain on the sys-tem, and in the third place they frequently develop into cancers, as any physician will substantiate. Few people care to have their growths removed by the surgeon, as they dread the pain of an operation. With painless home treatment it is different. You simply take the remedy internally. It goes through the system, searching

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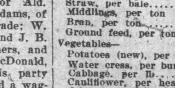
> THE MARKETS (Revised every Wednesday.)

With the exception of a decided slump in middlings, bran and potatoes, the market shows a disposition to be on the steady side. Flour remains about the same, while The



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STRAIN SHOPper setting. eave orders at in via Spence's Bridge. The Kootenay be had all along the route of the pro-place of the city to expend money on weeks ago underwent an operation, since Co.; H. Darling, of the Union S.S. Co. Telephone Co, has also given assurances posed road. At present it took three this account, and Mr. Ker said the city which time she has steadily sank. Der and other are down. Of the Mainland that if the road was opened up they days to get into the mining country by had no right to spend taxes in this way. ceased was a native of Tronjen. Norwould construct a trunk line connecting stage from Spence's Bridge. Roads were Mr. Renouf pointed out that they had way, where her parents still reside. She the town with the coast cities. The matter was of quite as much in- the coast is not alive to its interests if it not the right."

terest to Victoria as to Princeton, said does not say to the government that Mr. Howse. When there are immense those roads must be built. The mines mines at the door of this city which want a short route out, and they want be done. can be penetrated at such a cost and a city to be a god-mother to them. Rosscan be penetrated at such a cost and a city to be a god-mother to them. Hoss-throw a vast business to the coast, it land had one in Spokane. It would "A HEART AS STURDY AS AN OAK."

throw a vast business to the coast, it was important that the coast boards supported the proposal. In answer to questions from members of the board, he said the proposed road was 66 miles long and the estimated cost was \$50,000, Twenty-five miles along what was known as the Dewdney trail what was known as the Dewdney trail the country is like, and a railway will was built, but it was necessary to fix then soon come, whether the C. P. R. HOOD'S PILLS are non-irritating and the build new bridges. While build it or not. There will be a line only cathartie to take with Hood's Sarsatrail it was no good for hauling. He Similkanien country within a year. A thought the proposed road would be an railway over the Cascade range was easy one to maintain. Mr. Dewdney was then asked to ex- showed a height of 41,000 feet, and the press his opinion on the subject. He C. P. R. showed 45,000. The line from said that having constructed a trail there Trail to Rossland rises 25,000 feet in in 1859, he was fully conversant with five miles. As for the show on the trail, Mr. George Jeeves Offers to Equip One ing of the Vancouver Island Building Sothat part of the country. The trail was a continuous traffic, such as would be built because of the excitement at Rock maintained would overcome this not Creek. There were three thousand min- insuperable difficulty. Whatever else ers there then, but when they aftrwards there was though, it was all necessary stampeded to Cariboo the road was aban- to build the wagon road. It would fill a doned, and the Rock Creek mines were | rich country with prospectors and the worked by Chinamen. The development coast merchants would derive a great of the Similkameen country was a mat-ter which required careful consideration. from Rossland. Mr. Ellison's proposed What' seems to be a feasible scheme to- ronte might be good, but it was not what

day may look different several years the coast and miners want. They want hence. If a wagon road was built, it a direct road from the coast, would have an advantage over the trail. The trail was good and the Indians are the Princeton del gation, on being asked Dear Sir,-In reference to the offer packing goods over it for two cents per to address the board said the trail ret the city of Victoria to furnish fifty the ensuing year: Board of directors, mounted men for the B. C. contingent Messis, J. M. Read, G. A. Carleton, Fred than by Spence's Bridge. The road, he no use to Princeton. The only route was for service in South Africa, I undertake Carnet jr., Henry Moss and R. Carter; 2; unsound mind, 1; stealing, 9; vagraid, would reduce the cost to one cent per pound. That it was a mining com-try was demonstrated. Prospectors were running all over it. Some of the richest not been slow to see the business that running an over it. Some or the relation in the source from the mining camps of inaccessible to a certai extent. It was though a rich mining untry. He had they had gladly built roads. One from ore himself from there running from 200 Bossburg to the Boundary derived much ore himself from there turning from 200 to 600 onnees of silver. There were a great many people interested in the Sum-mit camp mines, and they were clamor-ing for a wagon road. If the govern-ment go to the expense of building a road, he advocated that instead of tak-ing the old trail they go by way of Sum-mit camp. The road would be a little longer, but it would give access to the Similkameen country. Mr. Howse said as far as the proposal Similkameen country. Mr. Howse said as far as the proposal most of the capitalists make their homes that the road go by way of Summit city in Spokane." That city, said Mr. Anderwas concerned, the delegation were not son, was saved from bankruptcy by the there to advocate for Summit city and | Kootenay district. It took four millions they had serious objections to the road from the Kootenay district, all of which taking that route. It would be so cirrightfully belongs to British Columbia. cuitous that it would be of little use to Mr. Howse told of the prices prevailthe people and mines about Princeton. ing at Princeton because of the present. They could not then think of shipping high freight rates. Oats, he said, were quoted at \$24 per ton on the coast, but

Mr. Dewdney said it was altogether at Princeton they were worth \$100. If the mines would pack out communication was established with the one ton of ore. They would soon have coast he hoped himself to take in a milmeans of treatment on the spot. The lion pounds of goods next summer, and P. R. would soon have a line giving access to that part of the province. Mr. Price Ellison, M.P.P., was then in the district. If the road was built wited to speak, and after he had stated the district would go forward and bring much business to Victoria and the Mainthat he had come with no axe to grind,

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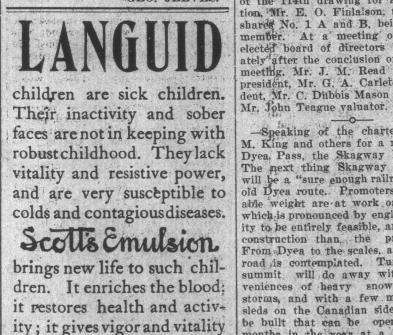
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Own Expense. The suggestion made by a local gentleman yesterday in a letter to Col. and of the secretary and treasurer were Gregory that citizens should manifest read, nand after being fully discussed their patriotism by making individual were received and adopted unanimously. plied with field glasses. donations to the patriotic fund, has al- The recommendations contained in the ready borne fruit.

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ceived a letter from Mr. Geo. Jeeves, Dear Sir,-In reference to the offer of

I am, dear sir, yours respectfully, GEO. JEEVES.



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-- Work on the erection of a two-story (From Thursday's Dally.) -A meeting of North Victoria Farmand basement brick building will be commenced in the near future on the corner ers' Institute will be held on February of Store and Cormorant. The property 14th in Colquity hall, when a paper of is at present occupied by the Lighthouse "Chinese and Gardening" will be tread saloon. The new building will have a by Mr. Hopkins.

fromtage of 27 feet and a depth of 60 -As an indication that the Princeton feet. "The contract will probably be let to-day or to-morrow. The contract for Hope wagon road is not so expensive in graveling the roofs on the Earle, Will. construction as was stated in the Board liams and Vernon buildings has been of Trade the other evening, Mr. Howse states that yesterday he received an ofawarded to John Ber. The two first fer from a reputable contractor to build blocks are now in course of erection, while it is the intention of the owner the road for \$30,000.

to add another story to the Vernon -Col. Gregory has received a letter

from a merchant on Wharf street, directing his attention to the fact that -The sixteenth annual general meet-Lord 'C. Bentick mentioned the necessity of telescopes in South Africa. The writer offers to give two, and suggests ciety was held last evening in Sir-William Wallace Society's Hall, Broad street: that the need for this article be made Mr. J. M. Read occupied the chair. The known in the city, in order that 500 or annual reports of the board of directors 1,000 might be secured. He pointed out that in the Old Country a detachment of special sharpshooters are being sup-

-The police statistics for the month of report of the board of directors and in-This morning, Mayor Hayward, as that of the secretary were adopted by January show the following entries: chairman of the Patriotic Committee, re- separate resolutions, and the same re- Drunkenness, 15; safe keeping, 3; keepmuneration as obtained last year was ing bawdy house, 4; inmate of bawdy again voted to the officers of the society. house, 2; lodgings, 2; malicious injury to property, 1; infraction of the public The following officers were elected for morals by-law, 1; assault, 2; aggravated assault, 2; possession of stolen property. meeting terminated with the conducting city by-laws, 11; necessary witness, 2; atof the 114th drawing for an appropriatempt robbery, 2; threatening language; tion, Mr. E. O. Finlaison, the holder of 1; cruelty to animals, 3; infraction of shares No. 1 A and B, being the lucky the revenue tax by-law, 8.

member. At a meeting of the newly A Rossland dispatch says: John O. McLeod, superintendent of railway mail elected board of directors held immediat ately after the conclusion of the general meeting, Mr. J. M. Read was elected service for the province, arrived at president, Mr. G. A. Carleton vice-president, Morthport on Sunday in company with dent, Mr. C. Dubbis Mason solicitor, and Dr. Charles F. Fagan of Victoria, secretary of the provincial board of health. After a consultation, Dr. Fagan ap-255 3 160 -Speaking of the charter sought bir pointed Dr. G. S. Armstrong, physician A. King and others for a road over the Dyea. Pass, the Skagway Budget says: M. King and others for a road over the Dyea Pass, the Skagway Budget says: at Northport. Under the superinten-The next thing Skagway will hear of dence of Dr. Armstring all mail mati will be a "sure enough railroad" over the old Dyea route. Promoters of considercoming from Spokane and other infected points will be held over at Northpor able weight are at work on the scheme, and disinfected. The mail will then be which is pronounced by engineers of abilmade up by a special United States mail ity to be entirely feasible, and cheaper of elerk, who has been dispatched to that construction than the present road. point. This will mean a delay of 24 From Dyea to the scales, a broad gauge hours for the mail that is to be disinroad is contemplated. Tunnelling the fected. As far as possible muil matter summit will do away with the inconfrom eastern states and other points veniences of heavy snow falls and outside of the infected district will be storms, and with a few miles of snow sent through without delay in order to sleds on the Canadian side, a road can avoid possible delay and chance of inbe built that can be operated twelve fection. All mail from Victoria and Vanmonths in the year at a light expense conver and other British Columbia coast per ton of the freight handled. Capital points will now come into the Koetenay

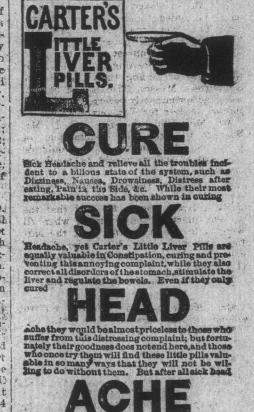
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T. E. Flint and wife, of Grand Forks, are at the Victoria. They are on a honeymoon trip.





others do not. Outer's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and de not gripe or purge, but by their gontle action please all who use them. In vialaat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mall.

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\$9,000 guarantee. The conference being concluded, Mr. Bodwell withdrew and the council went

into regular session. The first communication was from the secretary of the school board, giving a detailed estimate of the yearly ordinary expenses. Adopted. penditure and also for extraordinary ex-

penses for the year. These were for orsalaries of civic officials for January and dinary expenses, \$53,200; and for extraordinary expenditure (exclusive of a High February-a routine motion-which was school) \$40,000 adopted. Ald. Stewart moved that the request be Ald. Beckwith asked leave to introduce

taid on the table awaiting the preparation of the estimates, while Ald. Cameron thought it better to send it to the auditor for review. His worship explained that the law was

such that it was not competent for the His worship said he did not propose to city council to question the ordinary expenses, but they could so in regard to extraordinary expenses.

be perfectly regular, and certainly more Ald. Yates suggested that the school convenient, to allow any alderman to ask board be asked to assist the council in for permission to introduce a by-law withkeeping down expenses by reducing their out first preparing one. estimate, and to that end he suggested a Ald. Beckwith in asking leave said Craig-

conference with the board. These estimates flower road was one of the main arteries to and from the city, and he believed that were creeping up every year. if the city council would fix up the road Ald. Beckwith was skeptical about the effectiveness of such a conference, as the the provincial government would lay a board knew that the council was bound to

good sidewalk to the Gorge. The closing pay what they asked. of the road had caused great inconvenience The mayor remarked that unfortunately and he hoped to see the matter finally the ratepayers didn't realize this fact disposed of in the way indicated. during election, nor that they were one of Ald. Stewart wanted the matter left in the largest spending bodies in the city. obeyance until Mr. Higgins's motion re-They were then elected without pledges, garding the same matter came up in the

an oversight that might some day be reme-House filed when the estimates had crept up to art's suggestion. When the matter had say \$75.000. Wm. M. Brewer, who has been appointed been up before he had kept quiet and had

refrained from voting. He did not intend manager for the New York Mining and Engineering Journal, asked the council to to do so on this occasion. Some people advertise in that publication. The comthere had paid taxes for thirty years on land used as a road. Craigflower road munication was laid on the table. had never been gazetted as such. If the

The city engineer reported as follows: by-law was introduced it would mean I have the honor to submit for your conmore litigation. "Col." Boggs-(laughter) sideration the following: Communication from Horace J. Knott re condition of the listen to the suggestion of property ownnorth end of Harrison street: I have exers in regard to stating a friendly case. amined the locality in question, and find At a meeting in Victoria West, Mr. Jen-

some settlement has taken place over the box drain constructed last year. The matter will receive attention at our earliest convenience.

cost. \$36.

suggestion should cover the cases of the Communication from D. Banfield re open fourteen property owners there. ditch on north end of Haughton street: I Ald., Williams wanted to know if Ald. Beckwith's motion contemplated the co have examined the above locality and find, in order to make a complete job, it would pensation of the property owners. necessary to lay about 650, feet of pipe

Ald. Beckwith replied that the city had nothing to do with the matter. If he or box. Estimated cost, \$195. But owing to certain conditions, I would recommend owned property there, or thought he owned about 100 feet of pipe he laid, which could it, he would fence it in. Ald. Kinsman said that if those who be carried on at a future date, and which

pulled down the fences would do so in the is not immediately required. Estimated daytime the case would be taken into Communication from Skene Lowe, re concourt.

kinson advocated paying the property own-

Ation of Young street: I may say the mat-Ald. Williams advocated concillatory ter will receive attention immediately, measures. Ald. Cameron said it was when funds are available simple matter of dispute in ownership be-

Re rock blasting: I would respectfully tween two parties, and the city should recommend that an appropriation be made not become a party to it. He doubted if the provincial government had jurisdiction of \$500 for rock blasting on upper Johnson . over the road. At the time of the bridge street.

Communication from Messrs. Fell & whits, when the city claimed that Point Ellice bridge belonged to the government, Gregory re Rock Bay bridge: Herewith the courts had ruled that with the extenyou will find a copy of special committee's report of January 12, 1900, wherein is sion of the city limits the city had become liable for that structure. The same stated the improvements are to be carried ; out, with the exception of the two spans applied, he believed, in the matter of the at the old swing, which is the only place I Craigflower road. consider navigation might be interfered

Ald. Brydon thought discussion should be We are at present simply improvwaived until the by-law was introduced. ing the pile portion of the said bridge, but Leave was granted. Yeas-Aid. Williams, it is not the intention to do anything to the Beckwith, Brydon, Yates, Cooley. Navslocality where the old swing is situated, Ald. Hall and Kinsman, the motion, how-

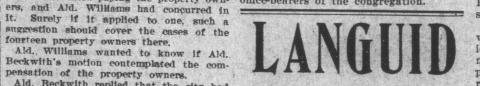
follows: Oil, E. B. Marvin & Co.; nalls, cate and sensitive organisms, expend P. McQuade & Son; bricks, Jennings Bros.; more nerve energy than men. Their organs require vigorous nerves to insure Iron Works and Victoria Machinery Dehealthy action. It is a fact worthy of pot; and lumber, Jos. Sayward. Adopted. specific notice that suffering from acute The same committee recommended the nervousness is caused by weak and inappropriation of \$4,378.09 for current exflamed nerves. For such troubles, Paine's Celery Com-Ald. Yates moved the payment of the

pound is the true medicine for nourishing and strengthening the nerve fibres. Weak and rundown women find in Paine's Celery Compound a wondrous a by-law to repeal the Craigflower Road strength giver and flesh builder. Sleep-By-law. He asked if his worship would less and irritable women who use Paine's insist on the rule followed under his pre- Celery Compound obtain true rest and decessor of compelling the mover to have sweet, refreshing sleep, the eyes become his by-law ready before asking for leave lustrous and sparkling, and the complexion clear and bright. Every runfollow that custom. He thought it would Compound an immediate trial; it never down woman should give Paine's Celery disappoints.

THEY GOWNED THEIR PASTOR.

The .annual meeting of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, with a large attendance of members and adherents, was held last evening, the pastor, Rev. D. MacRae, presiding. Reports and financial statements of receipts and expenditures were submitted and cordially adopted from the session board of managers, Sabbath school, Ladies' Aid, and Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, all indicating a year of gratifying progress in every department of the Ald. Kinsman concurred in Ald. Stew- church's work. Besides meeting current expenses, with a small balance in favor of each branch of the church's work, and the expenditure of \$150 in repairs and improvements, \$400 have been raised towards the debt upon the church building. The retiring members of the board of managers, Messrs. A. C. Muir, W. D. Mackintosh and D. Fraser, were re-appointed.

-the leader of this band, had refused to An incident of interest in connection with the meeting was the presentation to the pastor of a pulpit gown by the office-bearers of the congregation.



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mountains, which Xo 12 miles south of Princeton, on opposite sides of Similkameen river. Copper ore is also found away to the north (at Dodds) to the boundary line on the south, and to the west. Rich silver bearing galena is over the present route. A Victorian, too, found at the summit of Hope Mountain, and gold and silver lodes are frequent. There was a great increase in the number of prospectors last year, and this year will see a big rush to that district. A great deal of the territory is still practically unprospected, but the Kootenay prospectors have begun to stream in, Ross'and, 250 miles away. being well represented, while the Coast is not in

its vicinity. The delegates instance Copper Mountain, and state that it alone has to-day a bigger showing than Rossland had in 1894 and that it is destined to rapidly outstrip that mining centre. They have brought a lot of samples of ore from the famous Sunset mine on Copper Mountain, and intend to give one to each of the members of the House.

it at all.

Mr. Anderson says he took averages at the 85ft, level, and got from 14 per cent. to 16 per cent. copper, besides \$3 to \$12 in gold and silver, giving a smelter value of about \$35, or double that of Rossland ores. The values are still increasing with depth. The shaft is 12 by 8 feet, all in solid ore, and at the 100 ft. level is being crosscut. The width of the Sunset ore body is not known, but the surface mineralization has an average width of over 600 feet. Three shifts are now at work. There is a steam plant capable of hoisting and pumping from a depth of 500 feet. For the depth attained, it is claimed that the Sunset has no equal in the province. Several other properties on the mountain show good shipping ore, and there is every reason to believe that there will be a number of rich mines on Copper Mountain, and bigger than any yet opened in the province. Kennedy Mountaia is also showing plenty of copper ore, so also is

Friday Creek, both being on the opposite of the river from Copper Mountain. Phenomenal growth is assured, but it will be retarded for a time, in the opinon of the delegates, unless the government realizes the district's stupendous possibilities and immediately provides casonable means of access, and if the Coast cities will do what Spokane did for the Kootenay country, they will reap a greater harvest out of the mines, and

big thing out of the supply trade. Inaccessibility explains why this is a terra incognita. If a Victorian wishes to visit Copper Mountain he goes by boat to Vancouver, from there 180 miles by C. F R. to Spence's Bridge, thence hy stage (once a week only) 120 miles to Princeton, then 12 miles by cayuse to his destination: time consumed five days. To return by the stage he has to remain over a week, as it arrives at Princeton in the evening, and starts back the next morning. A good part of the rapidly increasing trade of the district is done from the East, all goods coming in via Spence's Bridge.

The proposal of the delegates and Coast boards of trade is that a through wagon road from Hope Landing, on the Fraser River, to Princeton be completed. highly pleased with the active interest The distance is 66 miles, and 25 miles taken in their mission by all Coast merfrom the landing to the summit, and chants and the trade associations.

wagon road. The completion of this road would give the entire trade of the district to the Coast cities, all goods going by boat to Hope Landing, effecting a saving of at least \$30 freight per ton could go to Copper Mountain (45 miles from the landing) in two days, and reach the landing either by the all-water route' or by C. P. R. to Hope Station. Victoria would be three days nearer the district than Rossland now is. Even after railway facilities are accorded this wagon road will be necessary, as it runs through So Wired the Minister of Militia a region rich in mineral, and needed to give access to the mines that will be in

The delegates also ask that the wagon ad from Princeton east to Keremeos, 45 miles distant, be completed, the gov ernment having built eight miles at the Princeton end and seven miles at the Keremoes end, both portions utterly riseless unless the balance of 30 miles be constructed. This road will serve many valuable mining claims now being developed, such as the Nickel Plate, 20 miles beyond Princeton, for which Mar- quently the dispatch published in the cus Daly. Copper King of Montana, recently paid \$60,000, and has been opening it up with a force of 30 men. The ore averages over \$40 per ton in gold. The completion of the latter road will give he district wagon communication with the Okanagan valley via Penticton, and with the Boundary country via Camp McKinney and Fairview, and the completion of both roads gives the Coast firect wagon connection all the way to Cascade, through the richest mineral

egions of the province. It will also insure a three-times a elsewhere and expect an early reply. week mail service; now once a week.; Upon the completion of the Hope-Princeton road, Mr. Curtis says his company difficulty is in connection with the will be able to ship out enough of the high grade ore running over 20 per cent. this obstacle would likely mean the encopper to pay, for all development. A rolment of men immediately. Should a satisfactory rate to Hope Landing his satisfactory arrangement be made in already been offered him, and were the the matter, recruiting stations will probread now open his company would give ably be established throughout the proan initial contract for 1.000 tons. The vince, and it goes without saying that ore would be taken by boat from the those in charge will be kept constantly landing to the Tacoma smelter, and busy in dealing with the applications. would yield a handsome net profit. The shipments would also help to advertise the district, and would convince railway men of the benefit of building into the Copper Mountain region. The

bridge across the Similkameen river at Princeton is needed to connect with the 12 miles of wagon road built to Copper Mountain, without government aid. by the Sunset Copper and citizens of Princeton. There is no wagon bridge anywhere across this river, and it is al- a sort of nucleus or headquarters. The most impossible to cary on mine de- Westminster fair committee, it is undervelopment south of the river in the stood, have offered their grounds for the spring and summer, when the high water purpose, and it is within the realm of makes the river quite unfordable. Ranching is extensively carried on ing effected in Victoria. round Princeton and Keremeos, where pasturage is abundant, and the number of cattle kept is only limited by shortage obstacles in the way of transportation of winter fodder. A railway from the arrangements have been surmounted, and

and oats, would greatly benefit and fa-"tote farming of one end and cattle ed with the loftiest desire-to fight for thing of the other. -The delegates express thomseives as

Arrangments

Negotiations Being Carried on to Secure Space for the B. C. Contingent.

to Premier Semlin This Morning.

Although the loyal citizens of British Columbia are very optimistic regarding the disposition of the provincial offer of separate contingent for service in South Africa, it certainly can not be said that any official notification of acceptance has been received. Consemorning paper to the effect that Premier Semlin had received notification of

the acceptance of the province's offer is rather misleading, as the following selfexplanatory telegram received this morning, demonstrates:

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 30, 1900. Hon. C. A. Semlin, Victoria:

I had hoped for extra space on the Strathcona transport to accommodate the British Columbia contingent, but none is available. I am negotiating

F. W. BORDEN. By this it is apparent that the prime transportation, and the overcoming of The tone of provincial sentiment has been pitched by Victoria in her individual offer, and there is no doubt that from this province will go, in the event of all difficulty being obviated, a contingent of men, equal to any contributed by the loyal colonies of the Empire. There is a possibility in this case of the government instituting a central recruiting station which would constitute

possibility of a similar arrangement be-

All that is wanted now is the magic information from the authorities that all Fraser valley, giving a low rate on hay this province will again contribute her representative contingent of men anims the old flag.

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